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THE

MEMORY

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ST. MARY'S HIGH SCHOOL

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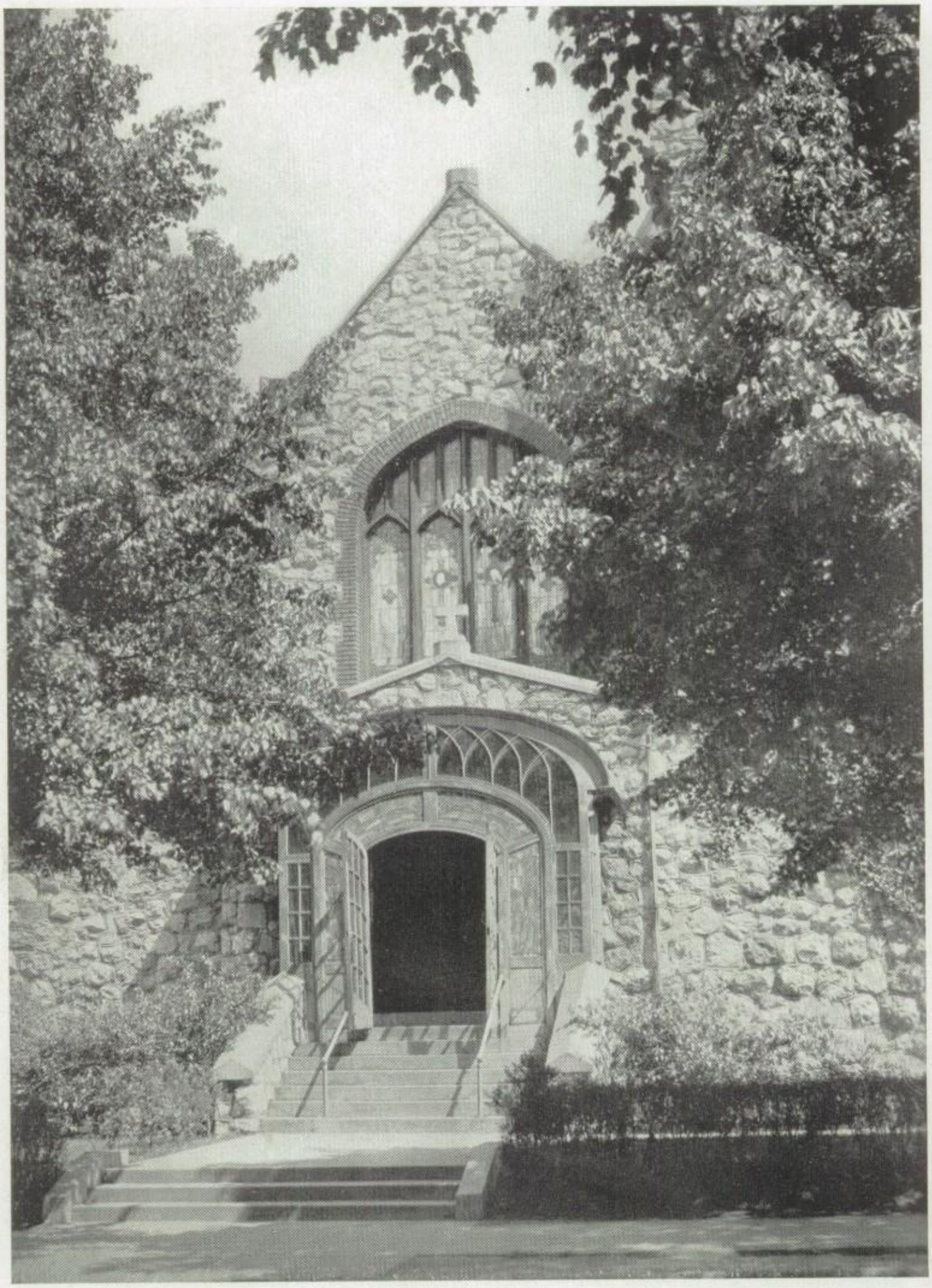
SENIOR CLASS

ST. MARY'S HIGH SCHOOL

RUTHERFORD, N. J.



CHURCH OF SAINT MARY OF THE ROSARY

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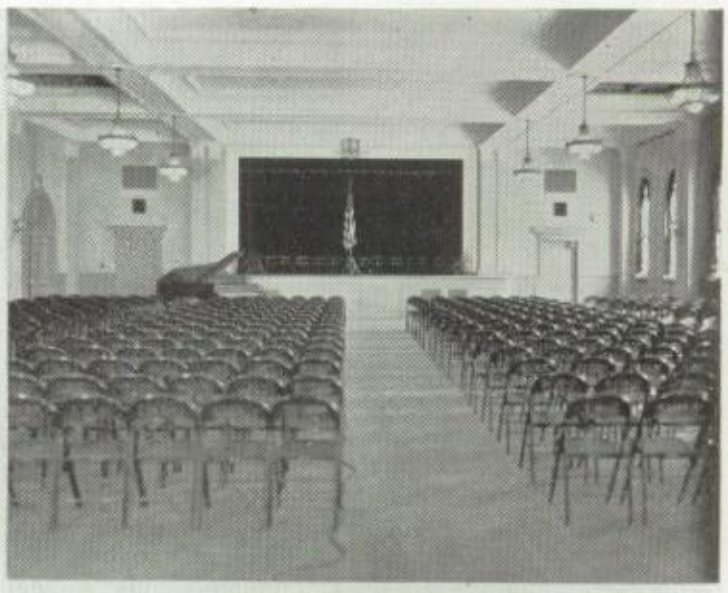

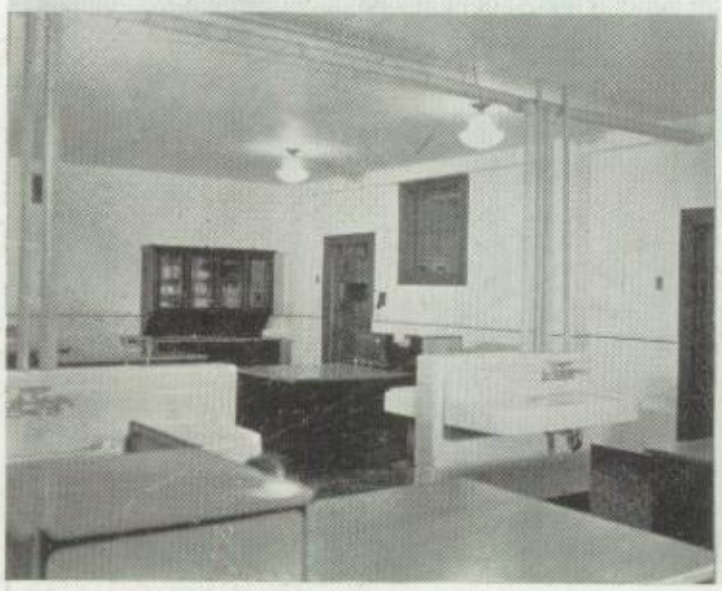

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DEDICATION

We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-four, lovingly dedicate this, the first Year Book of St. Mary's High School to

REVEREND FATHER CHARLES W. TICHLER

as a token of our sincere gratitude and appreciation for his kind and fatherly interest in all our undertaking.

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Coach of Baseball

A MESSAGE FROM FATHER TICHLER

ST. MARY'S High School is dedicated to the cause of Catholic Education.

The Catholic Church aims not merely at teaching youths to know, but at teaching them to do. It is conduct, it is character, it is life, in the best analysis that counts.

True learning and real education consists in the building up of the whole man, and in that up-building the structure of the moral edifice must have an infinite preponderance and care. In other words, a man is a composite being, he is made up of several elements, his soul is endowed with many faculties, and that education alone is true and complete which considers every element of that being.

Education must apply itself to the whole man—to every capacity. It must bring out and develop every power and faculty that is in that man, but it will stress what is most important in that whole man, and the Catholic Church does not profess to be wiser than Jesus Christ, its founder, when it asks Him, in regard to the relative value of the things of life, "What will it profit a man to gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his soul?"

The first and fundamental principle of Christian (Catholic) Education is the existence of a personal God and the immortality of the human soul. If God exists and if the soul which He has created be immortal, then there arises at once an unending relationship between the soul and its Creator. That relationship is primary and fundamental. It explains man's origin and destiny, and gives to him his true place in the universe in which he lives. To ignore that relationship, which is the most important fact in man's existence, is not merely to be guilty of a monumental blunder, but to be unscientific as well. If God exists, He has rights; if man is created, he has duties. If God has spoken and revealed His law, embodying in that law His lights and man's duties, is not that the fundamental knowledge to impart? And if the sincere observance of that law be the passport to happiness throughout eternity, shall not a true education have as its first aim so to influence man's life, so to form his character, that the Creator's will, and not his own pleasure or caprice shall determine his conduct?

Religion, then, must be an essential part of education. It must be the centre about which all other subjects are grouped and the spirit by which they are permeated. The study of Nature with no mention of Nature's God, or of human legislation without its Divine Law and authority is at best a one-sided education.

The training of both soul and mind, then, is the aim and purpose of Catholic Education. Such is the aim and purpose of St. Mary's High School. To build a bridge to span a mighty river; to harness Niagara's might to give light and heat; to link, by rails of steel, our Country's Coasts, these are but a few of the many great achievements that have merited for Science the praise and gratitude of man. But to train the mind and soul to righteousness, to mold a character that God and man will ever be true, to shape a destiny that will find its completion in the happiness of Eternity, this is the sublime, the holy cause of true education, and this is the sacred cause to which St. Mary's High School and its Faculty is dedicated.

Under the patronage of the Blessed Virgin Mother Mary, as Seat of Wisdom, we humbly pray that we may ever be enlightened, inspired and enabled to impart to all the students ever committed to our care all the noble ideals and attainments found in the Higher Catholic Education.

SENIORS

CLASS HISTORY

WE, the Class of '34, began our High School career, four short years ago in the Grammar School Building. At that time we were schooled in two classrooms and with two teachers making up the faculty, Sister Hyacinth our principal, who is with us still and Sister Gabriella who has left us.

In our Freshman Year we had an enrollment of twenty-five. Out of that original class, only sixteen remain to graduate.

The "Corona," our school paper, also had its humble beginnings, and we can easily say "grew up with us." The boys' and girls' basketball teams were fully equipped and ready to play "real basketball." Plans for the erection of the new High School were under way and campaigns for raising funds were held.

Our Second Year we were forced to spend in the same building. Another classroom was added and a new teacher, Sister Teresa Marie.

With the organization of a baseball team we had proof enough that many sports would slowly be introduced into our midst.

Our Junior Year could rightly be called "our happiest year." A beautfiul new building awaited us, fully equipped. All it needed were occupants which were not few. The teaching staff too, was increased from three to six.

One of the most memorable events of that year was the solemn dedication of the New High School, on November 5th, by his Excellency, Bishop Walsh.

Football took a firm hold, a very successful season was played, considering the size and experience of our team. The winning of the trophy, for being able to complete the finals in the Catholic Basketball Tournament was an important event.

We undertook a big task during our Third Year, and that was the honor of having the first Junior Prom, held June 9th. Our Prom was a huge success.

Our Fourth and last year brought with it many new changes. We were superior to the other students. Another teacher was added to the faculty, besides Mr. Downey, our elocution teacher.

Many students who were with us in our Junior Year left us, but a new Senior, Dennis Shea, joined us. The Student Council was formed, composed mostly of Seniors.

Under the direct supervision of Mr. Downey a Debating Club and Dramatic Society were formed. We took part in two debates, the first our own, in which the negative won through the strong rebuttal of Jack Farley, and the second, in which the Seniors debated with the Juniors and in which the Juniors, upholding the negative, won.

This is our last undertaking, where we have all worked together for the last time before separating and passing onward on the road to success—the privilege and honor of making a success of the first "Year Book" of the School.

We have with success risen both socially and athletically. Our four years of High School have been victorious and to each and every one of us individually they will remain a cherished memory.

HELEN ROHAN

CLASS VOTE

Most Popular Boy	Joseph Kelly
Most Popular Girl	Mary Hall
Handsomest Boy	Dennis Shea
Loveliest Girl	Mary Hall
Class Nuisance	Edwin Von Hoene
Pride of the Faculty	Robert Miller
Most Talkative	Frances McQuade
Most Quiet	James Maggio
Best Dancer	Robert Love
Most Optimistic	John Farley
All Around Boy	Joseph Kelly
All Around Girl	Alice Stevens
Most Sophisticated	Mary Hall
Class Sweethearts	Joseph Kelly, Julia Lackner
Most Peculiar Walk	Mary Hall
Most Conceited	Edwin Von Hoene
Most Bashful	Edward Longworth
Class Comedian	John Farley
Best Athlete	Eugene Bruggemann
Class Gigolo	Robert Love
Most Likely to Succeed	Robert Miller
Most Serious	James Maggio
Most Studious	Ellen Flynn
Most Dignified	Edward Bianchi
Best Personality	Harold Rourke
Best Sport	Thomas Diffily
Best Dresser	Edward Bianchi
Class Sheik	Robert Love
Class Flirt	Mary Hall
Best Orator	Robert Miller
Most Agreeable	John Rohan

Robert Miller

Class President 3, 4; Editor of "The Corona" 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor of "The Memory"; Manager of Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; President of the Student Council 4; Member of the Dramatic Society 2, 3; President of Dramatic Society 4; Member of Debating Club 4; Treasurer of A. A. 2.

Rather nonchalantly, but with serious mien did Robert enter this High School arena. Steadiness of purpose characterize him at the close of his course. The various posts of responsibility assigned to him during these four years bespeak superior executive ability. We prophesy a successful future for him in whatever capacity he is called upon to fill.

Mary Hall

Class Vice-President 3, 4; Photographic Editor, "The Memory"; Member of the Student Council 4; Cheer Leader; Secretary of Debating Club 4; Member of Dramatic Society 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3.

Three years ago there appeared in our midst, a tall, serious-minded, brown-eyed miss who had launched her future at the sturdy helm of Nazareth Academy, Rochester, N. Y., only to leave it to enter the stately portals of dear St. Mary's. A lover of outdoor life, Mary has blossomed into a stately young maiden of whom her Alma Mater can be justly proud.

Edward Bianchi

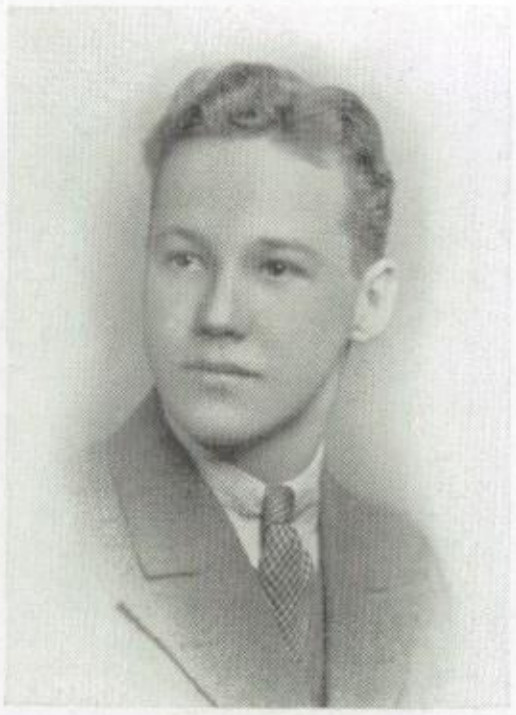
Class Treasurer 4; Football 3, 4; Business Manager of "The Memory"; News Editor of "The Corona" 4; Member of Student Council 4; Member of Debating Club 4; Member of Dramatic Society 4; Junior Prom Committee 3.

Chivalrous and dignified is this young gentleman. We all agree that were prizes awarded for courtesy, Edward would undoubtedly capture them all. The "Perfect Gentleman," well may he be termed. Current Events seems to be his specialty and more than once have his convincing arguments swayed the Class. We feel certain that Edward is destined to be an influential business man and a great leader among his associates.

Mildred Schulte

Class Secretary 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Literary Editor of "The Memory"; Typist of "The Corona" 3, 4; Secretary of Student Council 4; Member of Debating Club 4; Member of Dramatic Society 2, 3, 4; Member of St. Albert's Guild 4; Junior Prom Committee 3.

No words are needed to assure you of her intellectual ability. The innumerable offices of responsibility which she has so admirably executed are proofs of her skill and talent. Conscientious, dependable, affable by nature, hers is truly an enviable disposition. "Duty, then pleasure" seems ever to be her motto. We feel sure that Mildred will reflect honor on her Alma Mater in the business world which she intends to enter.



Robert Baker

Member of the Student Council 4.

Canadian skies claimed him for their own during the first two years of his High School life. If it were not for his responsible position of Student Councilman, many of us would never know he was here. Pensive and thoughtful, his retiring nature seldom seeks the limelight of popularity.

Eugene Bruggemann

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Baseball Captain 3; Football 3, 4; Football Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Captain 1, 2; Member of Student Council 4; Assistant Sports Editor, "The Memory"; Vice-President of A. A. 4.

Slow, deliberate, calm, with a tenacity which ends in success, he moves about his opponents. Countless are the victories he has scored for St. Mary's. Taciturn and reticent, yet his decision when given, is final. Eugene has been among the foremost in every activity and has worked hard to keep alive interest in athletics and all outside activities. His motto, "Slow but Sure" will inevitably insure success in all his endeavors.

Thomas Diffily

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager of Football 3, 4; Member of Debating Club 4; Member of Dramatic Society 3; Business Manager of "The Corona" 3, 4; Advertising Manager of "The Memory".

Thomas, our classmate, is more familiarly known as "Tom." His motto must be "Keep smiling," for who has ever seen him without a pleasant good-natured smile? Tom is best known in the capacity of Football Manager of St. Mary's High and his success in this field is a proof of his dependability of character and rare executive talent. "Don't give up the ship" is his favorite slogan—a sane bit of philosophy, Tom, to tide you over the dark spots in life's journey.

John Farley

Basketball 1, 3, 4; Football 4; Class Editor of "The Memory"; Member of Student Council 4; President of Debating Club 4; Member of Dramatic Society 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3.

John's happy-go-lucky disposition together with his inherent wit, have closely knit him to the hearts of all his schoolmates. "Class Entertainer" he may well be called, for well is he known as the originator of all the untimely, unseasonable mirth so fatal to his own good. "A rough diamond," I should call him, possessing admirable traits of character which make of him a loyal classmate and a true friend.

Ellen Flynn

Basketball 1; Typist of "The Corona" 3; Member of Student Council 4; Dramatic Society 2, 3, 4.

Behold our class poet! With her winning smile and quiet way, she has endeared herself to all her classmates. Ellen excels in typing and stenographical work. We earnestly wish her success in whatever duty the future will bring.

Ruth Guenther

Member of Student Council 4; Member of St. Albert's Guild 4; Dramatic Society 3.

Shy and unassuming, Ruth moves among her classmates with calm dignity. Having known her for only two short years, we haven't quite learned to understand her quiet, gentle disposition but we feel confident that wherever she goes, she will not fail to prove a staunch supporter of her Alma Mater.

Mary Hagovsky

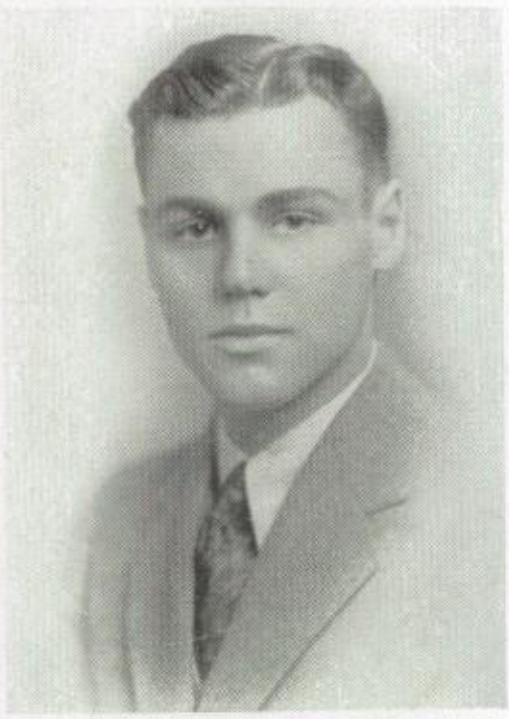
Basketball 3, 4; Basketball Captain 4; Member of Student Council 4; Member of St. Albert's Guild 4; Dramatic Society 3.

A lover of sport, Mary has won the esteem and admiration of all her classmates. Although naturally demure and apparently unruffled by the varied moods and fancies of others, she is ever faithful and loyal to the least of her duties.

Arthur Heinrichs

Staff Artist of "The Corona" 2, 3; Art Editor of "The Memory".

So serious and retiring is Arthur that one is apt to forget his presence among us until volunteers for History discussions are called. There is where he is right at home and indeed our open forums would often lack the much-needed enthusiasm were it not for this worthy proponent of social problems.



Joseph Kelly

President of A. A. 4; Vice-President of A. A. 3; Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Managing Editor of "The Corona" 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Editor of "The Memory"; Member of the Student Council 4; Member of Dramatic Society 2, 3, 4.

Soft, curly locks, mischievous brown eyes, and a winning personality all bear witness to Joe's popularity. Ready humor and a sociable nature, linked with exceptional athletic prowess make him stand out in the limelight of youthful ambition. His contributions to the weekly press have succeeded in bringing to St. Mary's a prominence equal to that of other local schools. We'll miss you, Joe, when you're gone.

Julia Lackner

Member of Student Council 4; Member of Dramatic Society 4.

Julia, quiet and conservative, has remained unaffected by the frivolities of youth and ever continues serenely on her way. A staunch and ardent member of the Student Council, she will be sadly missed among their ranks. We feel confident that success will be hers in her profession as nurse. "Every good wish, Julia."

Edward Longworth

Football 3, 4; Member of Student Council 4; Member of Debating Club 4.

Have you ever heard of him? Which one of us can ever forget this imposing figure in the capacity of Chairman in the Senior Debate. Truly a logician of no little ability is this orator of ours. Naturally timid and reserved, he has proven that latent power is his in no small measure. A little more confidence, Edward, and success is yours.

Robert Love

Art Editor of "The Memory"; Art Editor of "The Corona" 2, 3; Member of Dramatic Society 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Class Treasurer 3.

Curly, blond hair, blue eyes and an artistic nature are the gifts of our class "Artist." Cartooning seems to be his avocation and who can gainsay the fact that he ranks first in the soliciting of Patrons and Ads? Unaffected by the many distractions, social and otherwise, that are inevitably in school life, he has carefully and slowly measured his steps through High School. Some splendid career is in store for him.

JAMES MAGGIO

Member of Student Council 4.

With a seriousness and gravity befitting a venerable Senior, James possesses a strong, dependable character. Bent on the more serious aspect of life, steady and industrious, who can doubt that the future holds in store for him a goal worthy of his fondest ambitions?

FRANCES MCQUADE

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Member of Student Council 4; Member of Dramatic Society 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Typist of "The Corona" 3, 4; Member of St. Albert's Guild 4.

Frances, always pleasant, kind and agreeable, has ever been a congenial companion. Success cannot fail to crown her future for she possesses that tenacity of purpose so essential to success in any endeavor. In the field of nursing, which she hopes to enter, may she disseminate the same sunshine and happiness as she has in her High School days.

HELEN ROHAN

Basketball 1; Member of St. Albert's Guild 4; Member of Student Council 4; Dramatic Society 3.

What shall we say of her? Helen has sailed the entire course of High School at St. Mary's and continues to remain somewhat of a mystery to us. Kindness and willingness to extend a helping hand have marked her as a devoted, loving student whom we admire so much. Perhaps the more contemplative life is to be her portion. Happy lot, indeed, Helen!

John Rohan

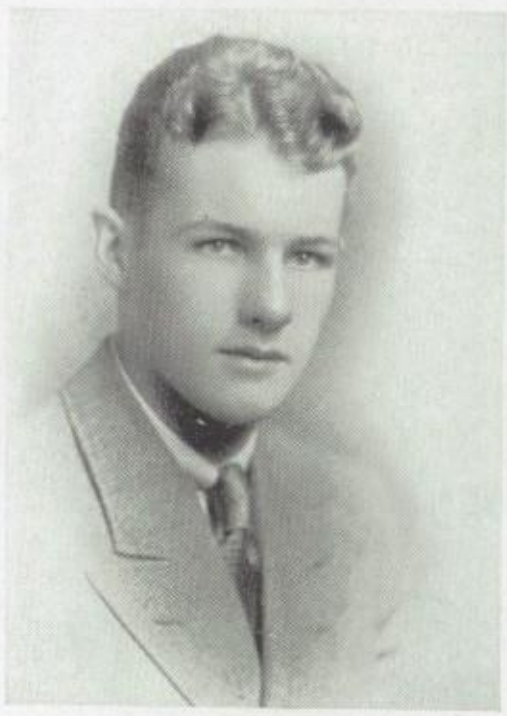
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Member of Student Council 4; Member of Dramatic Society 3, 4.

John is rather a shy, diffident man. Because of this it is not an easy task to discover wherein lies his "hobby." His exterior is usually one of serene repose, totally aloof from the more active and restless whims and fancies of High School youths. Despite all this, his genial disposition has won for him a deep place in our regard.

Harold Rourke

Football 3, 4; Member of Student Council 4; Member of Debating Club 4; Member of Dramatic Society 4.

If in mirth you would engage, allow me to introduce to you this jovial young man. With an unusual though hidden propensity for humor, Harold never fails to find his favorite pun and to use it to advantage. Tall, dark and slender, with a dignified bearing, he surprises all with his ready wit.



Dennis Shea

Football 4; Baseball 4.

Behold our "Class Lawyer"! This tall, young athlete came to us in September, but despite our brief acquaintance, he has proven himself a loyal adherent to the banner of SMH. Dennis hopes to enter Notre Dame in the Fall to pursue the study of Law and we feel assured that he has chosen wisely. Success!

Alice Stevens

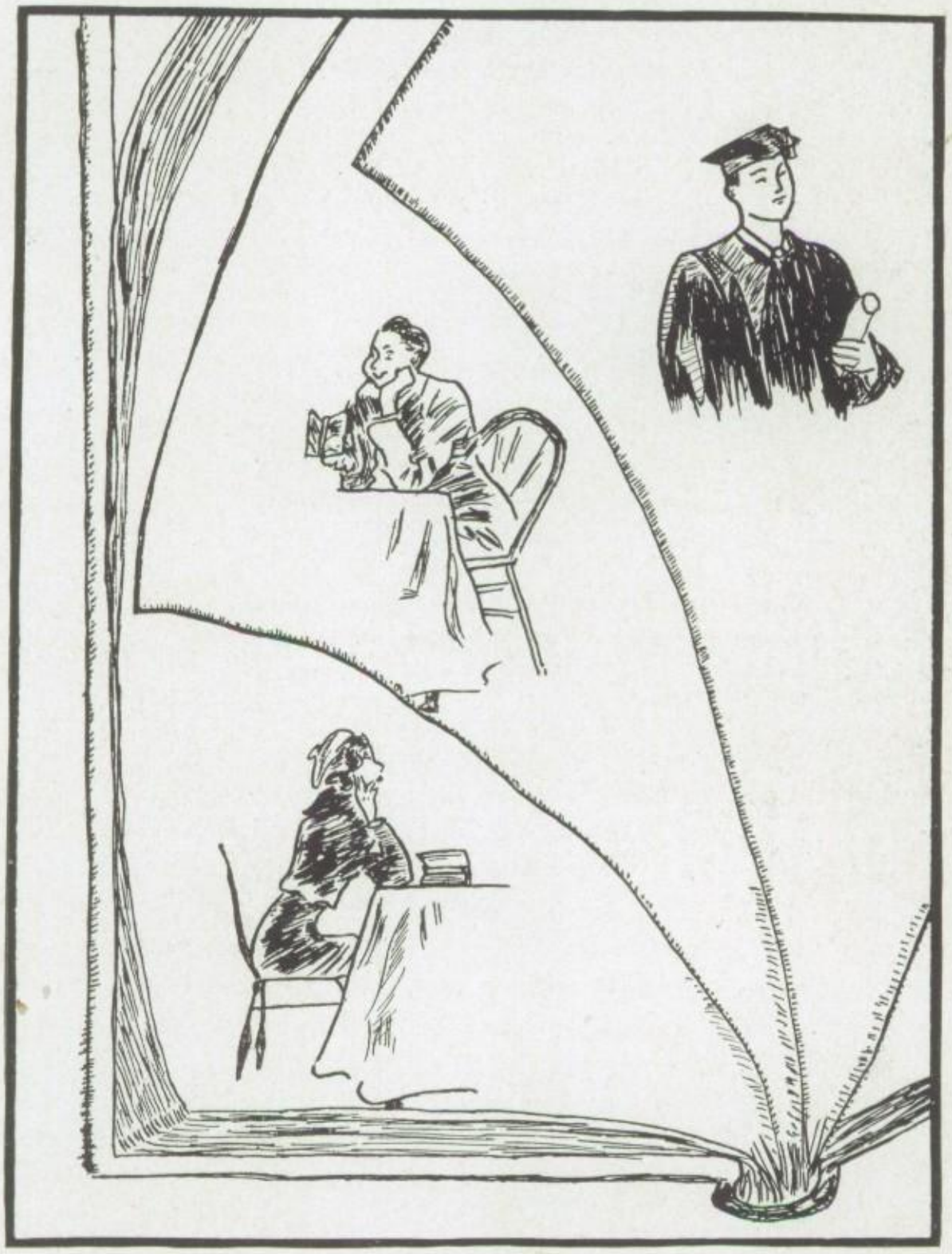
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain of Basketball 1, 2; Member of Dramatic Society 3; Member of St. Albert's Guild 4; Member of Student Council 4.

With more than ordinary athletic ability, "tiny Alice" has been the idol of the Basketball Team during her four years at St. Mary's. Supple, active and shrewd (many a victory she has heaped high for the Blue and White), she usually carries away the trophies of victory for her Alma Mater.

Edwin Von Hoene

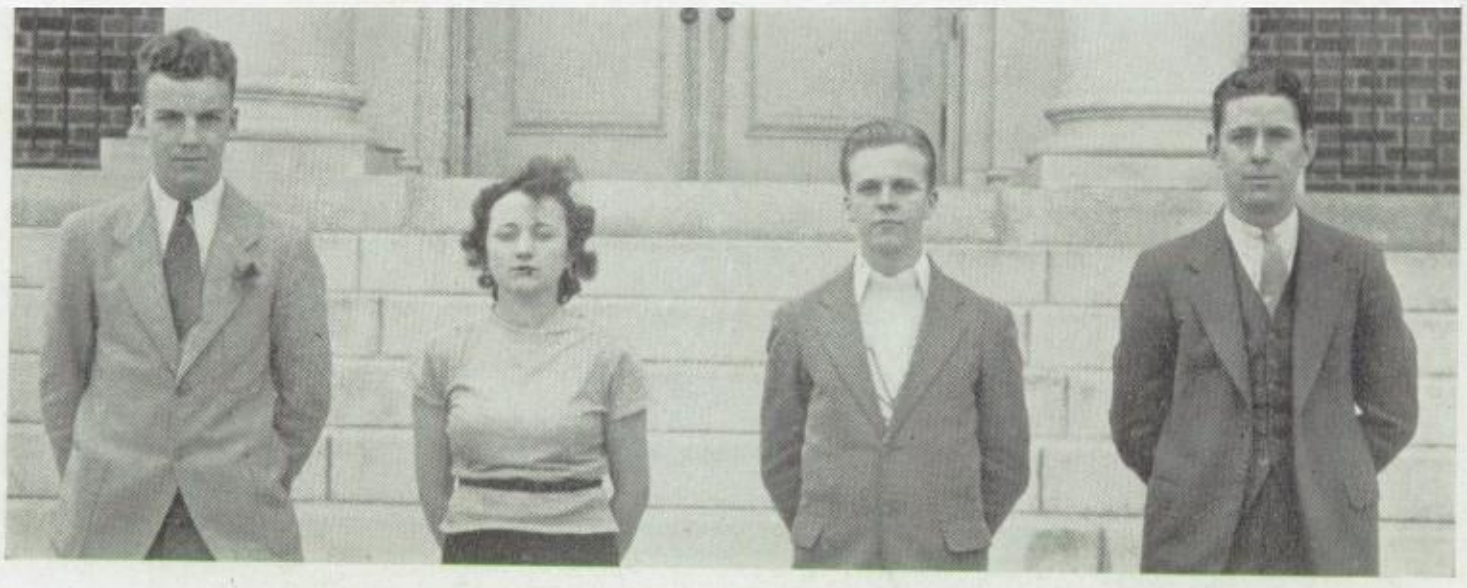
Football 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Member of Dramatic Society 2, 3; Assistant Sports Editor of "The Memory"; Junior Prom Committee 3; Assistant Manager of Basketball 3.

Two years ago there arrived at this port of knowledge a familiar form and visage. Edwin had left our ranks when he graduated from Grammar School to seek higher education first at Dayton Prep. and later at St. Francis Xavier's, only to steer his course homeward at the end of his Sophomore year to embark on the final journey which has just ended. He has manly endeavored to make his voyage a pleasant one and has succeeded.



CLASSES

Junior Class



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

THE Junior Class is one of what might be termed the "pioneer classes."

As freshmen, we started on that great journey through high school, a trifle awed with the realization that we, at last, had joined the ranks of high school students. We soon learned to shoulder our packs and fall in line with the rest of the company.

The officers of our rank were young and inexperienced, yet they led us, victoriously, through our skirmishes in the early stages of French and Latin, mathematics and the sciences. Early in the campaign we proved ourselves worthy of wearing the blue and white, both in scholastic and athletic fields. Our talents in dramatics were displayed by the large representation of Freshmen in the humorous presentation, "Going Some."

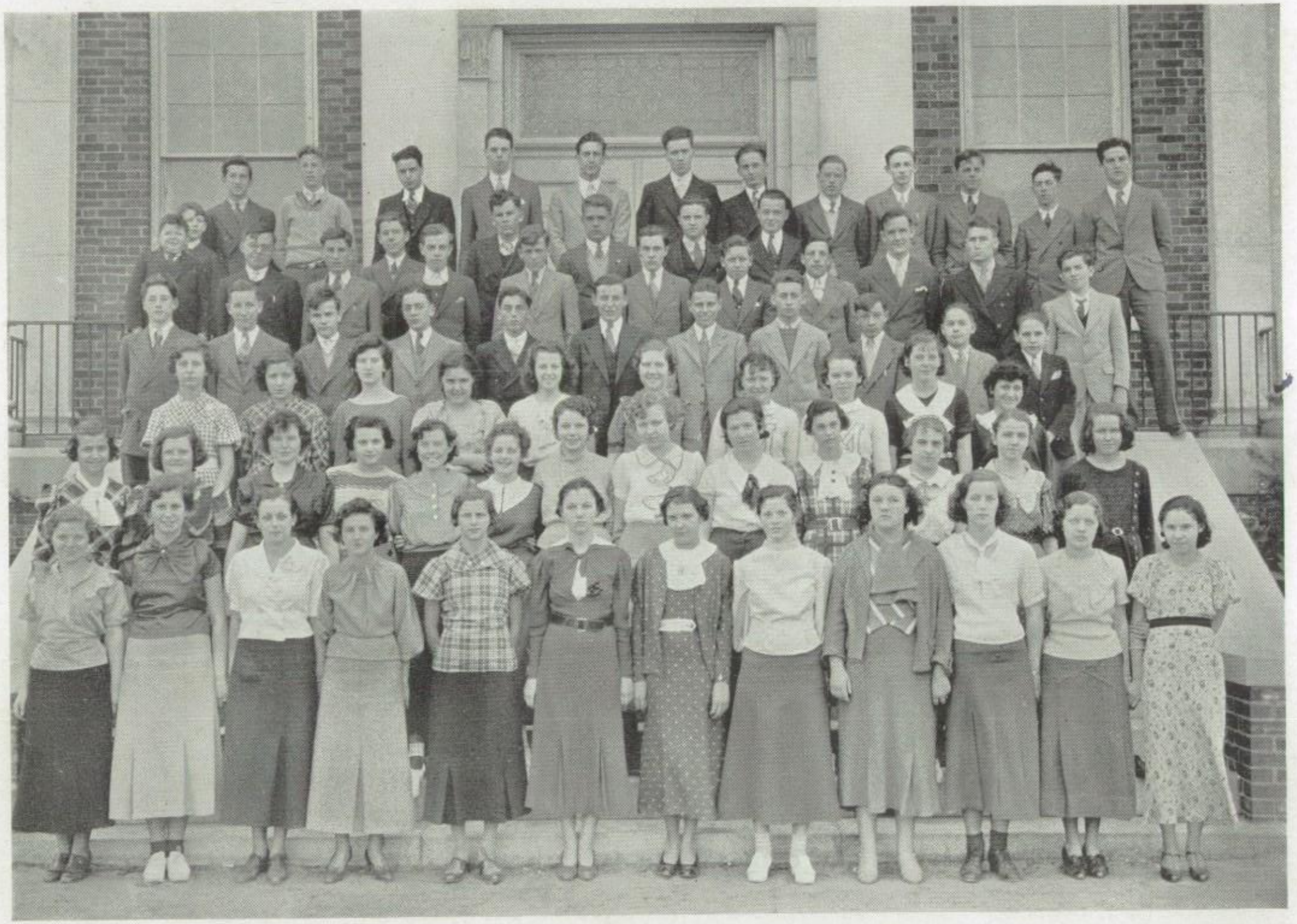
After a brief vacation for the recuperation of our forces, we rejoined the army of our friends, accompanied by several other new recruits.

However, it was a more confident cocksure squad of soldiers who undertook the more difficult sophomore seige. The seige was facilitated by the erection of a new camping ground—a truly splendid, well-equipped camp, which had been dedicated and approved of by our most esteemed and revered superior officer, and in which even the poorest of soldiers could find little difficulty in victoriously winning their battles. This was duly proven by our great success in various fields of sports—the football gridiron, the basketball court, and the baseball diamond—by the brilliant acting of members of our rank in "Her Song," a presentation of the Dramatic Club.

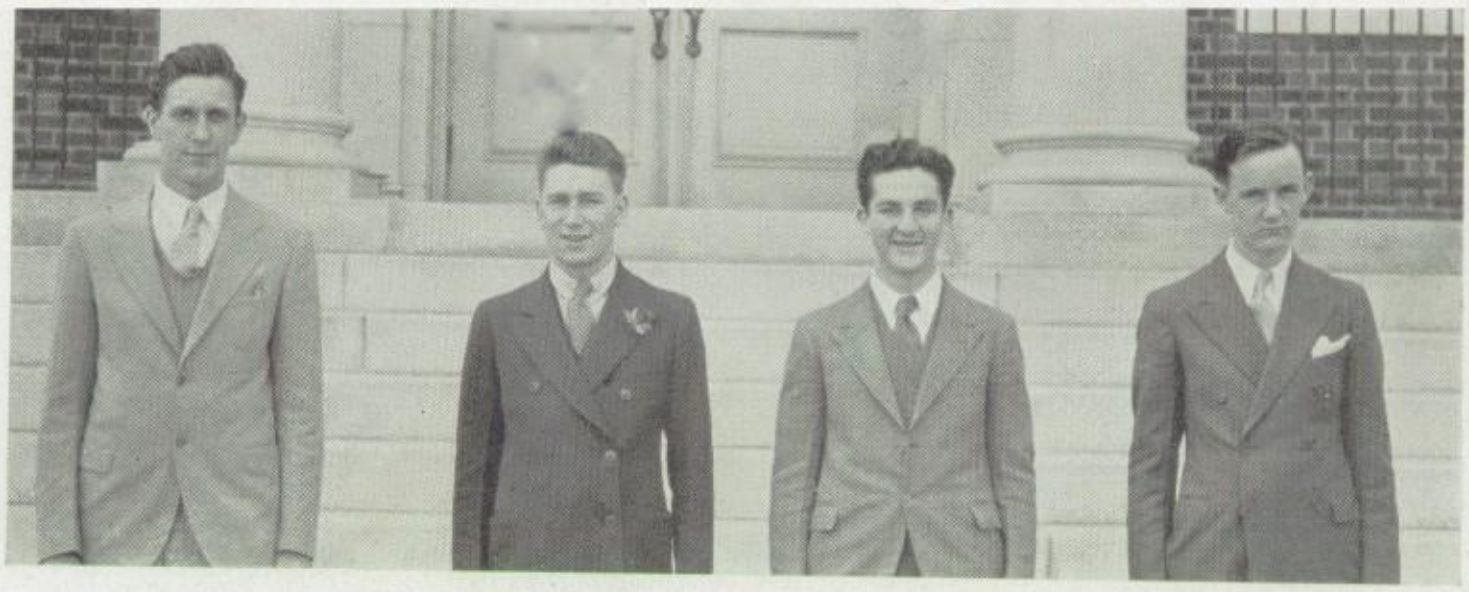
At the beginning of our Junior march a surprisingly large number enlisted. Strangely enough, on our march toward our Junior year, the Freshmen Campaign and the Sophomore Seige were incidentals in which our number, instead of diminishing, increased rapidly.

In September, after having adjusted our difficult schedules, we met en masse and selected our officers, who were to lead us on our Junior march. This having been satisfactorily settled, we began in earnest to apply ourselves to our work. Members of our division have distinguished themselves in dramatics or oratorical contests, scholastics and sports. The latter were duly rewarded at a banquet given for them. This and other awards for accomplishments—chiefly the capture of the trophy by the Junior Debating Team—together with the much publicized Junior play, "Little Old New York," and the dream of every Junior's heart—the Junior Prom—are pleasant milestones along the Junior march. This march, which has been filled with hazards of every sort, would have been practically impossible were it not for the able and competent assistance given us soldiers by our leaders.

ELEANOR O'KEEFE, Class of '35



SOPHOMORE CLASS



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

NOW, as this Sophomore term expires, we, the Sophomores, can look back upon an eventful history and remember the joys and disappointments of our Freshman and Sophomore years with a certain feeling that is indescribable.

As Freshmen we entered St. Mary's High on September 7, 1932. What a thrill to know that at last we were to be participants in the activities of an institution of higher education! Of course we made blunders but show me the Freshman Class that hasn't made them, laughingly corrected their mistakes and continued on the right road.

The initial task of importance presented to us was the electing of class officers. The final decision gave the Presidency to William Shea, the Vice-Presidency to William Beggs, the office of Secretary to Margaret Carley while William Smith was selected for the position of Treasurer.

In October of '32 we filled the role of awe-inspired Freshmen as Senator Ely addressed the assembly. We were also given the pleasure of hearing Commissioner of Education White on the same day.

Our greatest thrill and joy came when the building in which we pursue our lives as students was dedicated. On November 5, 1932, with Bishop Walsh presiding, the Freshmen played a small part in making this solemn proceeding so successful by participating in the musical selections rendered.

When the musical comedy "Her Song" was presented on November 25-26, the members of the first year enthusiastically cooperated with all plans concerning its production.

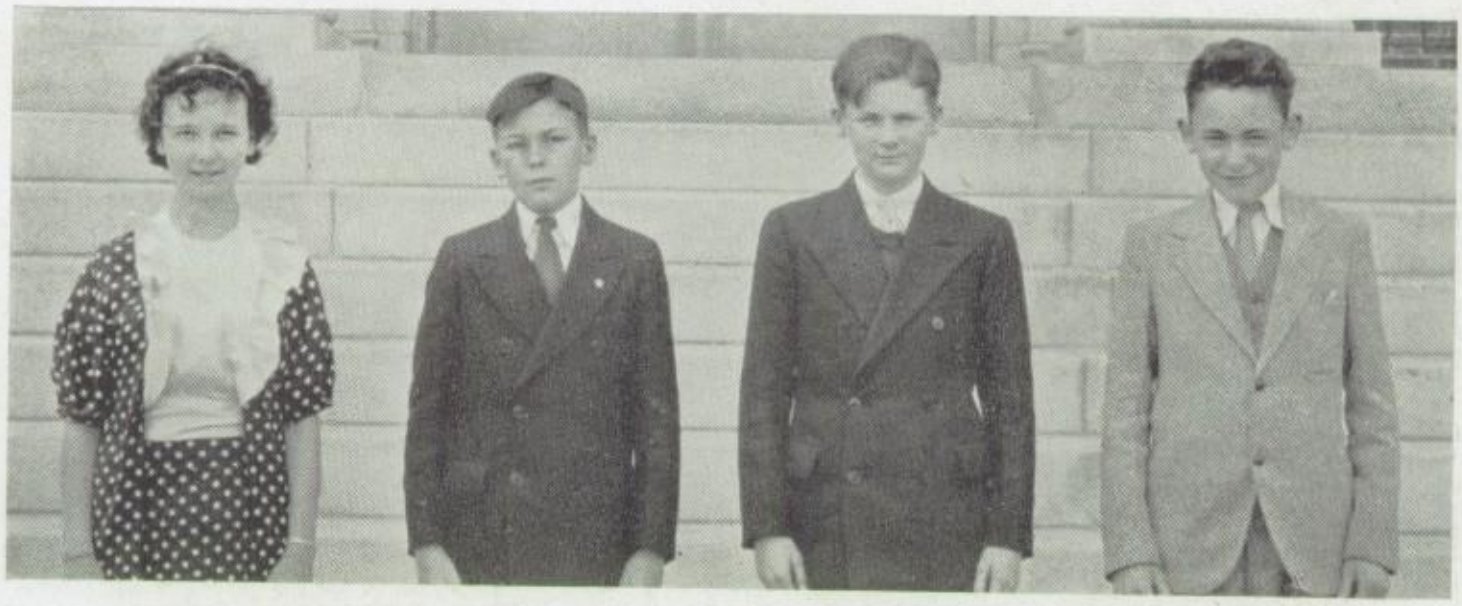
When French was added to our curriculum we were introduced to Sr. Aurelia whom we have learned to love dearly. Mr. Downey, elocutionist, was added to our staff of instructors, also Miss Cavanagh.

The officers to represent the Sophomores were William Shea, President; William Beggs, Vice-President; Jack O'Dea, Secretary; Joseph Matthews, Treasurer.

To those who have helped us in our search for knowledge, to those who have corrected our faults and held out a guiding hand to lead us along life's path, goes our heartiest thanks. By the grace of God, may our remaining years in this High School be blessed by their love and guidance so that we may carry into the world a lasting memory of their kindness.

MARIE GERSHINSKI, 10B1.

FRESHMAN CLASS



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

ON a cheerful, memorable day on the date of September eighth, in the year 1933, St. Mary's High welcomed the new Freshman Class. As it was, it had to extend quite a large welcome, as there were about ninety of us altogether. Being Freshmen, we had to endure the usual taunts that are bestowed on these rather unfortunate beings, but we took them rather admirably, to say the least. After prayers in the Court we proceeded to our home room, and began the schedule which was to become very familiar in the near future. For the morning subjects we had Algebra, Community Civics, Religion, and two study periods for those of us who did not undertake the study of Latin. In the afternoon we began our acquaintance with Medieval History and English.

It was all very new and strange to us bewildered Freshmen, but as time went on we became accustomed to this new life and ceased calling it that. Besides the new school life there was also the making of new friends, and the discovery of the various talents of the members of our honorable Freshman Class. There were also many humorous incidents during the first term, one of which deserves and commands special mention. It was the first time we had the experience of hearing Sister Hyacinth, our principal, speak over the radio. Some of us looked as if some mysterious being out of nowhere was speaking, and others looked positively frightened. I suppose it made the other students go off into gales of silent laughter.

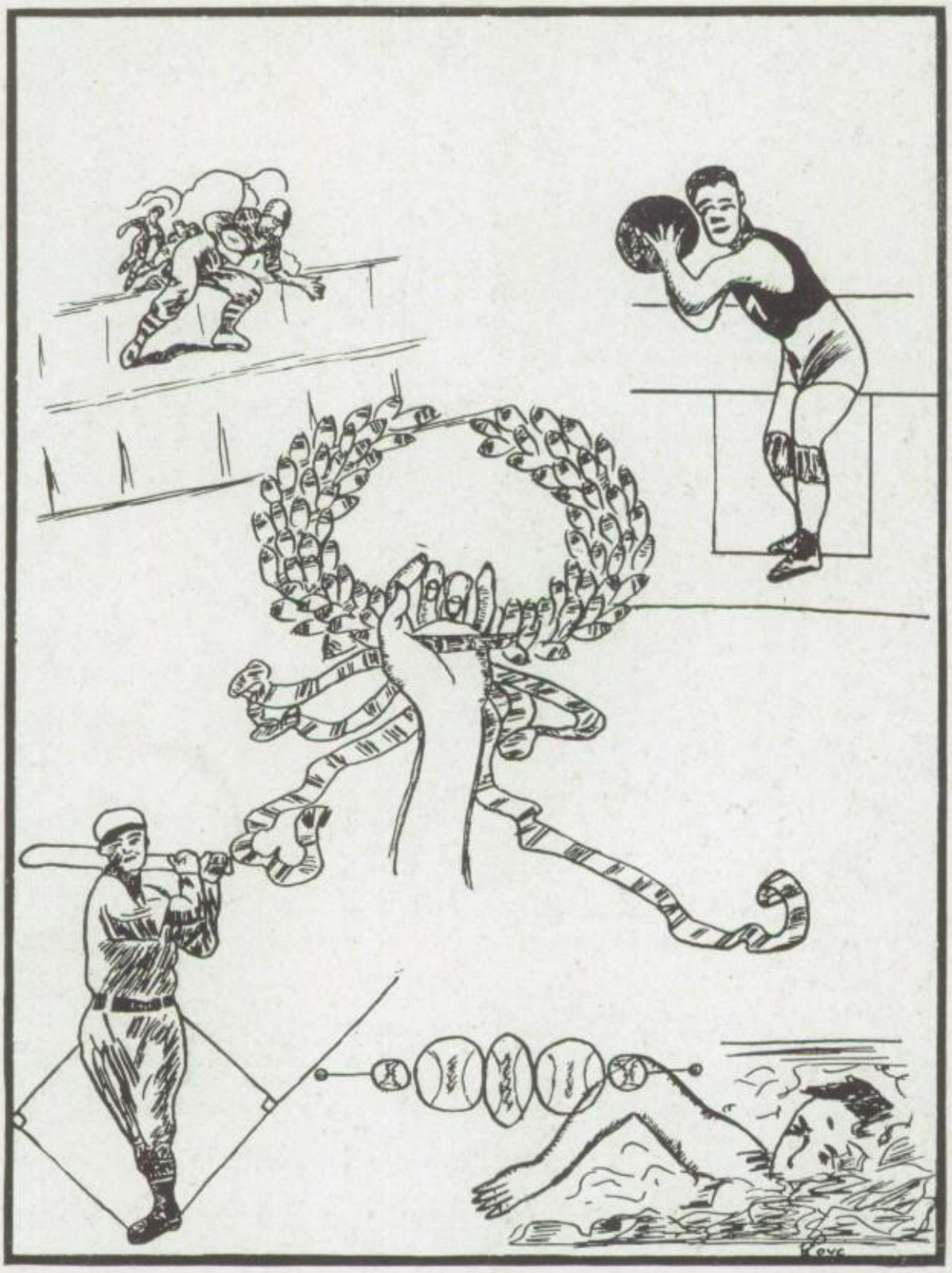
But the first term passed very quickly, so it seemed, and it was time for the second term. With its advent the Freshman Class had completed Community Civics, and were now beginning the study of Ancient History. This was the only difference in our schedule. But the class was honored by two new additions also, and both were boys.

In connection with various activities of the high school the Freshman Class was not entirely in the background and in football one of us played a prominent part. Now I think it is time to close this humble attempt of trying to adequately and fittingly record the history of such an honorable class as is ours. But in all seriousness and not because I happen to be one, I think the Freshman Class of 1933 will some day make St. Mary's High School proud to claim them as students.

VIRGINIA FARRELL, 9BI

ALUMNI

Reading left to right:—First Row—Rose Thoms, Gertrude Donohue, Alice McCabe, Gertrude Ormsby, Rita Morris.
Second Row—Louis Boas, Anna O'Keefe, William Flynn, Martin Gelshenen, James Sheridan, Dorothy Loines, Frank Hickey.



ATHLETICS

Football Team

FOOTBALL RESUME

THE football season of 1934 found St. Mary's raising herself to a par with some of the best teams in the State. In the first game against Lakewood the Saints were completely outplayed and went down to a 25-7 defeat. The following Saturday the team traveled to play St. Peter's, another Class A team, and after a hard battle were defeated 26-0. Right on top of these two games came St. Cecilias, our County Prep rivals, whom we had beaten 7-6 the year before. After a thrilling battle our rivals from Englewood evened the score with a well earned victory, the game ending 12-0 in their favor. Kingsley, our next opponents, by scoring a touchdown in the closing minutes of the game, managed to win by a 6-2 score. Lincoln, a strong Class A team, made it five in a row when we journeyed to Jersey City to face them, the score being 24-0. This all happened during the month of October.

The month of November saw the Saints making a game comeback. Hasbrouck Heights, who had recently defeated Kingsley, was favored to make it six in a row but instead St. Mary's came out of its losing slump and won 19-0. Against East Rutherford, the Blue Streaks almost caused the biggest upset in the state. The team from across the tracks had six straight wins and were heavy favorites. In the opening minutes of the game it looked like the predictions were to come true. After being held four downs Garden Spotters attempted to kick. Bischoff, star guard, broke through and blocked the punt. Immediately there was a wild scramble for the ball. Somehow Smith, who played superb ball all season, grabbed the loose pellet and ran for a touchdown. For three quarters the Blue and White played spectacularly to protect their lead. In the final period the weight and reserve power of our foes enabled them to score twice and win 12-6.

Against Good Counsel our team played brilliantly to register a 21-0 victory. Park Ridge, the county champs, sporting a six game winning streak, were the next victims of the inspired Winberry-clan. Expecting an easy victory at our expense the Ridgers received a rude jolt and were whipped to the tune of 26-0. On Thanksgiving Day the Saints brought their season to a glorious end by playing Lyndhurst, our major rivals, to a 6-6 deadlock.

Coach Jack Winberry deserves a great deal of praise for the results he attained with the material on hand. The players will ever remember Coach Winberry for his inspiring "pep" talk before the East Rutherford game. In the opinion of the writer, this was one of the main reasons for the outstanding playing of the team in general.

It may be well to take note here that three of the teams that St. Mary's played went through their seasons undefeated—East Rutherford, St. Cecilia's, and St. Peter's, while another—Lakewood—had but one loss. The playing of Co-Captains Gene Bruggemann and Joe Kelly will be long remembered. Ed Von Hoene, charging fullback, was the high scorer of the team. Dennis Shea, who has been with us but one year, aided us in no small way with his punting and passing. The playing of Pete McCabe, Phil Sheridan, Bill Smith, Sam Coronato, Joe Nemec, Frank Caughey, George Daly, George Zimmerman and Jay White, all Juniors, was commendable. The Sophomores also come in for

their share of glory, as they contributed such players as Bill Shea, Willie Beggs and Donnie Boyd. Phil Sheridan, versatile end, was elected Captain of the 1935 gridders.

The only serious injuries suffered by the players were those of Willie Beggs, who broke his collarbone in the Lincoln game; Bill Shea, who injured his hip in the East Rutherford fray; and Ed Bianchi, a spinal injury which still bothers him.

The prospects for next year look very promising as the whole line returns from end to end. Coach Winberry's hardest task will be to build up a new backfield as he will only have Sam Coronato and Willie Beggs to depend on.

The work of Manager Thomas Diffily is to be commended. Let's hope the succeeding managers will be as efficient as he was during his two years of managership. Thomas McQuade and James Donahue will be co-managers next year.

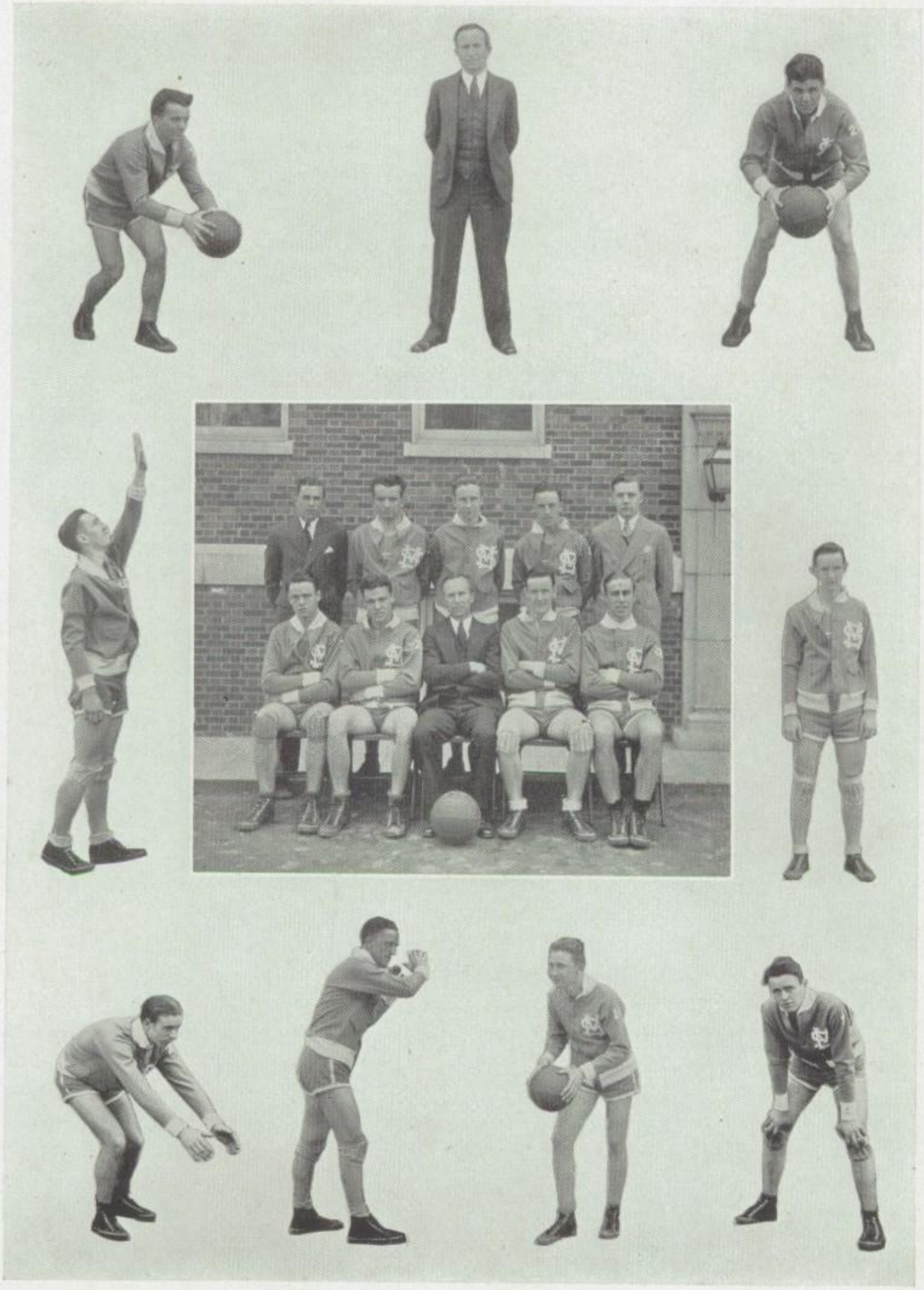
1933 SCHEDULE

St. Mary's	*Games*	*Opponents*
7	Lakewood	25
0	St. Peters	26
0	St. Cecilia	12
2	Kingsley	6
0	Lincoln	24
19	Hasbrouck Heights	0
6	East Rutherford	12
21	Good Counsel	0
26	Park Ridge	6
6	Lyndhurst	6

A REVIEW OF 1932

In 1932 St. Mary's was represented on the gridiron for the first time under the guidance of John Winberry. Prospects at first were not very bright but what was lacking in material and equipment was amply made up in enthusiasm. The boys were anxious to learn the fundamentals of the game and Coach Winberry and also Assistant Coach Matty Love gradually rounded out a squad. The first game was played against a strong South Amboy eleven and the Winberry men were victorious 2-0.

The next two games were lost to strong elevens, Kingsley and Lakewood. But the fourth game found St. Mary's scoring one of the biggest upsets in the county as they traveled to Englewood and routed St. Cecilia's 7-6 on Daly's historical 76-yard gallop through the entire St. Cecilia's eleven. Sheridan converted the extra point to give his team the victory. Against Park Ridge and East Rutherford the young Saints went down in defeat 7-6 and 25-0, respectively. The Thanksgiving Day game against Lyndhurst saw the Blue and White almost upsetting the powerful Lyndhurst aggregation as the game ended 6-3 in favor of the Blue and Gold.



Basketball Team

BASKETBALL RESUME

THE 1933-34 basketball season saw St. Mary's, under the leadership of Voile Dupes, winning twenty-four out of thirty games. To say that this season was more than successful one merely has to glance at the records, for the Saints, by beating St. Michael's, won the Newark Diocesan Crown for the second consecutive year. Besides this, the Blue and White reached the finals at Asbury Park, where they were vanquished 27-26. The mythical County Prep Crown was also added to their record as they defeated both St. Cecilia and Don Bosco, the latter an All-State team.

A formidable combination with Captain "Bowie" Bischoff, John Rohan and Joe Kelly as forwards, Phil Sheridan, center, and Gene Bruggemann, "Buck" Smith, Bill Shea, Tom Diffily and Pete McCabe alternating at guards, was built up by Coach Dupes.

This season, the team proved that the only defense is a strong offense by almost scoring twice as many points as were scored against them. The shooting aces split the nets for a total of 915 points while limiting their opponents to 507. Kelly led the team in scoring with 227 points with Sheridan second with 219, and Captain Bischoff third with 204.

The playing of Bruggemann at guard was above praising. Buck Smith, Pete McCabe, Willie Shea, and John Rohan brought many a smile of joy to Voile Dupes' countenance. Manager Bob Miller must also be commended for his hard work along with his assistant managers, Martin Bischoff and William Maurer.

The Saints got off on the right footing by winning the first five games in easy manner, but were defeated by St. Joseph's, 28-26, attempting to make it six straight. Against St. Cecilia's of Englewood, the team rang up its sixth victory by a 34-11 margin. Lyndhurst and Elizabeth were the next victims to succumb to our powerful offense.

East Rutherford gave us our second set-back after a great battle, 24-20. Following this loss, the Blue and White once more resumed its winning ways and six more victories were added to its string. Then Bayley, playing marvelous basketball, overpowered us for our third loss. On top of that East Rutherford, by scoring a last-second basket, downed us 28-27. The succeeding two games were easily won, the second win putting us in a tie with Bayley in the Catholic League. In a play-off, Bayley again won 22-19. This brought our schedule to a close.

We now entered the State Tournament and drew a bye in the first round. In the second round we were matched with the powerful Trenton Cathedral five, whom we defeated 32-26. The victory brought us into the semi-finals which were played at Dickinson, Jersey City. Our opponent was another Trenton team, Immaculate Conception. This game was probably the most exciting game of the tourney, as it ended in a 34-34 tie. In a three minute over-time period, which had the fans in a turmoil, the Blue and White scored a basket and came out triumphant 36-34. The win gave us the right to play in the finals at Asbury for the State Championship, where we met and were defeated by Good Counsel 27-26, after a hectic game.

The State Championship has been the goal at which we have aimed for the last two years. Although the team did not attain its desire, no one can say that it did not try its best.

After the State Tournament, we entered the Newark Diocesan Classic, of which we were the defending champions. Good Counsel also entered but did not reach the finals much to the regret of St. Mary's. St. Aloysius, St. Joseph's and St. Michael's all went down before Coach Dupes' inspired team. So for another year the trophy remains with us. This year Gene Bruggemann, Joe Kelly, Tom Diffily and Johnny Rohan, after four years of varsity ball, will graduate—the last of the pioneer combination.

The basketball record which our team made this year is the pride of the school. In as much as the High School is in existence only four years, the record speaks for itself. Below is an outline resume of the past season.

St. Mary's	*Games*	*Opponents*
56	Sacred Heart	8
46	Men's Club	23
31	Bayley High	21
32	St. Joseph's	16
30	Montclair Immaculate	13
28	St. Joseph's	30
34	St. Cecelia (Englewood)	11
28	Lyndhurst	25
30	St. Patrick's	19
20	East Rutherford	24
62	Sacred Heart	21
25	Lyndhurst	22
19	Don Bosco	14
33	Montclair Immaculate	25
45	St. Aloysius	19
40	St. Michael's	20
18	Bayley High	25
24	East Rutherford	25
34	St. Aloysius	17
21	St. Michael's	16
27	St. Cecelia's (Englewood)	26
19	Bayley High	22
33	Hasbrouck Heights	16

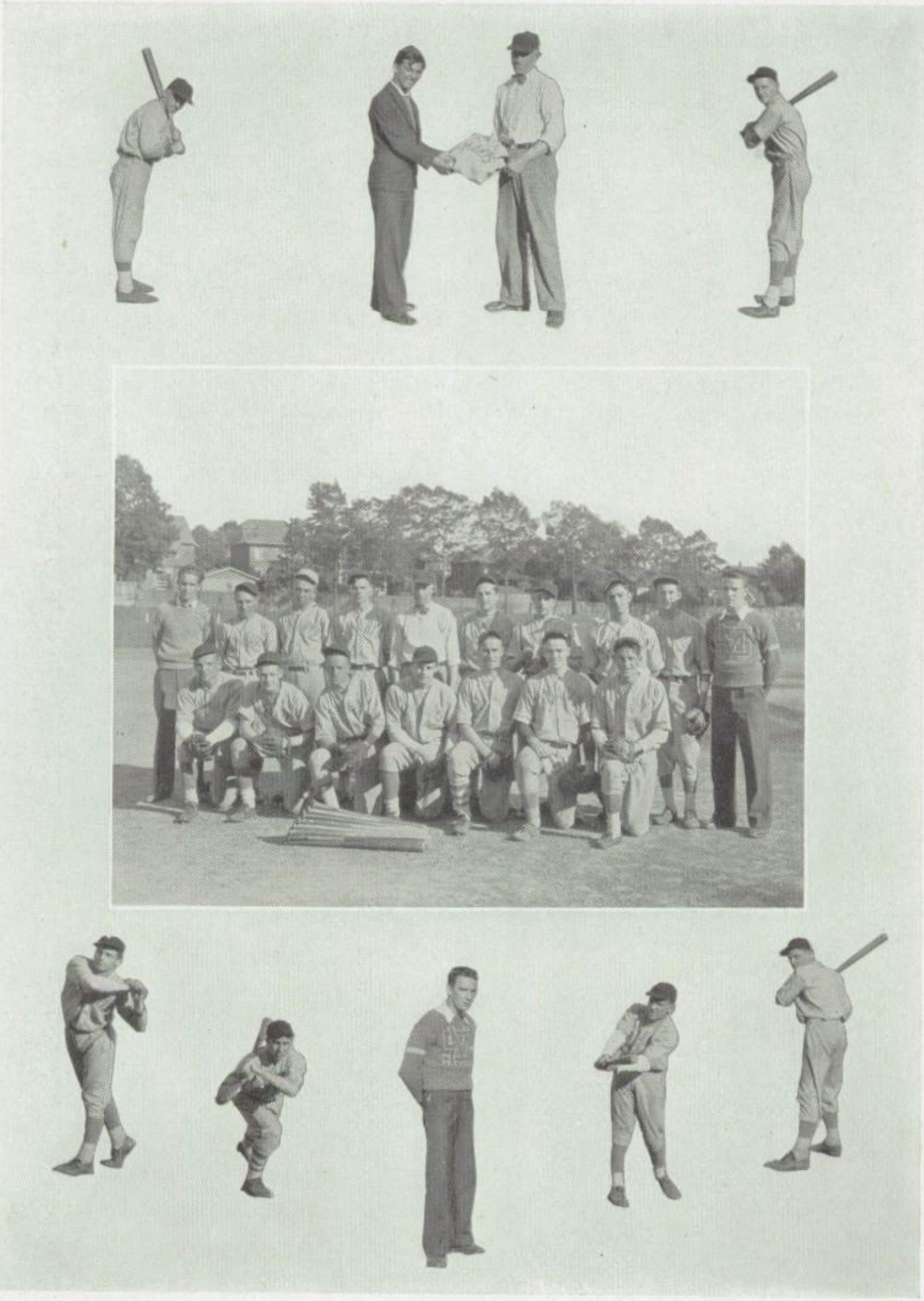
ALL-STATE TOURNEY GAMES

32	Trenton Cathedral	26
36	Trenton Immaculate	34
26	Good Counsel	27

NEWARK DIOCESAN TOURNEY

27	St. Aloysius	24
31	St. Joseph's	15
26	St. Michael's	21

N.B.—St. Patrick's game won on forfeit.



BASEBALL TEAM

BASEBALL RESUME

THE baseball season opened quite unannounced at St .Mary's this year, but the number of candidates who turned out was gratifying. Coach Joe Miller found he could develop a well-rounded squad.

Our first game which came on Tuesday, April 17th, was played away. In this game we started our Freshman "find," Emil Stayskal, on the mound. For a beginning it was very good but we finally succumbed 4 to 1.

Our second game was played away also, and was no more fortunate than the first, going down to defeat at the hands of the St. Benedict Prepsters, 10 to 3. However, we took command of the third game, defeating Good Counsel of Newark, 4 to 2. In our fourth battle we began to get up to our old tricks of creating large upsets in the world of high school sportsdom, when we almost upset the equilibrium of one of the strongest teams in the county, Garfield. The score was 6 to 5. Evidence that St. Cecilia's of Kearney proved to be easy pickings is not to be found in the score of the game, 10 to 7.

St. Benedict's, our conquerors once this season, came to find an improved team of Blue Streaks with whom they had to fight a tough tussle to win, 4 to 1. Our return game with Hasbrouck Heights proved to all that our first demise was because of an off day. We won 13 to 3. Next we encountered our traditional rivals, Lyndhurst, to whom we succumbed very reluctantly, 3 to 2. Next we played St. Cecilia's of Kearny a return game and completely whitewashed them 19 to 6. East Rutherford, our friendly rivals from across the tracks, came to again start a losing streak with a loss of 13 to 1. St. Aloysius of Jersey City decided to continue the defeat by downing us 11 to 3. Newark Prep, whom we upset last year, took up where Aloysius left off to defeat us 12 to 3. The worm turned, however, and the unfortunate victims being St. Joseph's of West New York, 8 to 6. However, the Saints' bats did not swing into a full broadside until we met St. Luke's of Hohokus, whom we laced, 18 to 0.

This year's team line-up at present date is:

1. Coronato—centerfield
2. Smith—right field
3. Kelly—shortstop
4. Sheridan—third base
5. Von Hoene—left field
6. Bruggemann or Shea—first base
7. Kucinski—second base
8. McCabe—catcher
9. Stayskal or Fill—pitcher

Substitutes—catcher, Beggs; pitcher, Berta; second base, shortstop or third base, Bohn; fielders, Diffily and Schwanter.

Of course, as we all know, Sammy Coronato leads our base pirates while he, Buck Smith, and Pete McCabe have each garnered one home run.

Our first year of baseball, 1932, was of course not an excellent year, and yet for a first year it was quite good, having won seven and lost ten. Our second year was slightly worse having won seven and lost twelve. While this year is not over, we have done better, so far, than previous years, having lost but eight while we have won six.

Some of our former luminaries are "Jim" Sheridan, "Vin" Daly, and "Corky" Flynn. This year not being completed I could not name the stars. However, the following fellows graduate: Joe Kelly, Ed "Dutch" Von Hoene, Gene "Butch" Bruggemann, Tom Diffily and Denny "Wimph" Shea.

In former years as in this a spirit of friendliness and good sportsmanship has prevailed over the team, and Coach Joe Miller is to be congratulated on turning out such fine teams. In years to come the pupils of St. Mary's will look back to the fame of these teams which are every day establishing precedents for the future students of St. Mary's.

Baseball this year has been played as a higher grade of ball, rather than the type played the years before. May the students of St. Mary's always find their teams good. The teams to come I feel sure will be made of the stuff it takes.

On behalf of the graduating seniors, may I express our fond wishes for many more successful years and we wish that we were returning to again don the colors of St. Mary's on all the fields of sport.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL RESUME

BASKETBALL for girls was introduced into the school in 1929. That year the girls were coached by Miss Moriarity. Due to the small group of girls that participated, few games were played.

In 1930, basketball was again taken up by the girls. This year about fourteen girls played. Miss Ann Huber was our coach. Because of our inexperience we met with little success. Alice Stevens was captain this year and proved her worth throughout the season.

The next year brought to us Mr. J. Toohey. Under his supervision the girls gained some headway. Although we lost and won some games, they still kept up their fighting spirits. That year, Mildred Schulte and Janet Peal were co-captains. At the end of the year, the girls' and boys' teams were tendered a banquet, during which they were presented with gold basketball pins.

In the fall of 1933, Mr. Toohey again took the girls in hand. That year they played fifteen games, out of which they won nine, tied two, and lost four. That year brought out the abilities of Mary Hagovsky, as a guard. Rose Kessler, a forward, was elected captain of the year.

The basketball record of the team of 1934 was not a bright one, but the girls continued the season among all sorts of handicaps and should be complimented for their strong spirit of loyalty to their school. This year the girls were again coached by Miss Huber, previously mentioned as coach of 1930.

Those seated above are from left to right: Mildred Schulte, guard; Frances McQuade, guard; Alice Stevens, forward; Mary Oates, side center; Madeline Marchioni, center. Standing: Miss Huber, coach; Mary Hagovsky, guard and captain; Janet Peal, manager and forward.

At the close of the season, a luncheon was given by our pastor, Father Tichler and Sister Hyacinth, our principal, to the girls for their fine work throughout the year.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President ..... JOSEPH KELLY
Vice-President ..... EUGENE BRUGGEMANN
Secretary ..... FRANK CAUGHEY
Treasurer ..... WILLIAM SMITH

THE A. A. was introduced into St. Mary's in 1931. Officers were not elected that year because the register of the school was so small. The first thing that was sponsored by this association was the selling of the A. A. tickets. Purchasing one of these cards meant entrance to any game at half price.

The following year brought us into the new high school. With the new building in use, we had a much larger attendance. This was the first year that officers were elected. James Sheridan was the President; Joseph Kelly, Vice-President; Douglas McClain, Treasurer; and Anna O'Keefe, Secretary. A. A. cards were also sold this year. The funds were increased due to a larger attendance of the students at the games. Incidentally, this was the first year of football, and everyone was quite interested in the games.

A few days after the opening of school, an assembly of the whole school was held, and the present officers were elected. Everyone seemed pleased with the decisions. The first enterprise that was undertaken that year was the fall dance. The dance was held on October 17. It was a success socially and financially. In the meantime, card parties were being conducted, for the purpose of raising money for new uniforms that were needed. A card party, which was held under the direction of Dr. Willis, enabled the A. A. to procure new basketball suits and jackets for the team.

The interesting and very exciting basketball games throughout the season increased the treasury. Proceeds from baseball are very small, due to the fact that admittance is not charged.

Next year the A. A. intends to provide each football player with a new uniform and hood. The A. A. wishes to express its appreciation to each and every student, regardless of whether they were a player or a loyal supporter of the teams.

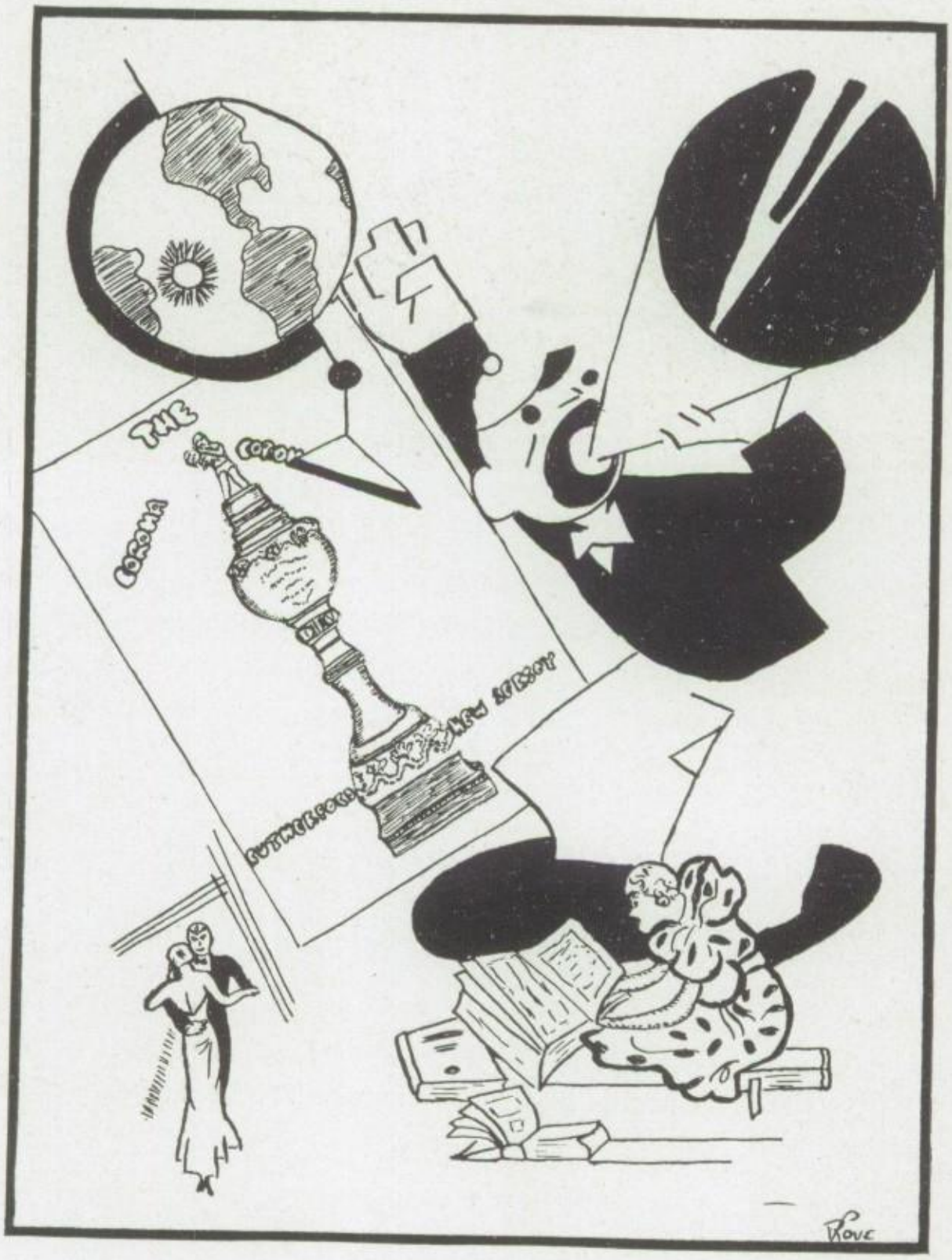
MILDRED SCHULTE

CHEER LEADERS

WITH the beginning of the sport activities in St. Mary's High School in 1931 began the organization of the cheer leaders. The first who were selected consisted of Lenora Beggs, Alice McCabe and Charles McGlone. For the first cheer leaders they did very well and are to be congratulated. On looking back at that year we shall always remember the pep and vigor with which "Charlie" McGlone directed his cheers.

The next year two more cheer leaders made themselves known—Mary Hall and Anne Fischer. We had then four girls, due to the fact that Charlie left us for parts unknown. Gradually the cheers and the cheer leaders improved, until in this past year, we added four boys and one girl, Alice McCabe having graduated. Those four boys were Drew Harris, Charles Van Brunt, Harry Conway, and Fred Nugent. The girl was Margaret Freeland. The first problem confronting us was the election of a captain of both the boys and the girls. The honors went to Charles Van Burnt and Anne Fischer.

It certainly did our hearts good to see all the cheer leaders present when we found ourselves at Asbury Park. It proves that they were interested and full of school spirit. Lots of luck and success to next year's cheer leading squad! May they be better than ever and have the school in back of them!



ACTIVITIES

STUDENT COUNCIL

President ..... ROBERT MILLER
Secretary ..... MILDRED SCHULTE

THE Student Council of St. Mary's High School was organized in 1933. At the first meeting the officers were elected, and the members were given special places throughout the school, where they were to maintain order and discipline.

Those that belong to the Student Council are: Robert Baker, Edward Bianchi, Eugene Bruggemann, George Daly, John Farley, Ellen Flynn, Edward Gilligan, Ruth Guenther, Mary Hagowsky, Mary Hall, Joseph Kelly, Frank Kirkpatrick, Julia Lackner, Edward Longworth, James Maggio, Joseph Matthews, Frances McQuade, Robert Miller, Joseph Nemec, Fred Nugent, Helen Rohan, John Rohan, Harold Rourke, Mildred Schulte, and Alice Stevens.

The object of the Student Council is that the students that belong to the organization have charge of the other pupils. In this way, the boys and girls have something to say in regard to the maintenance of order in the school. The chief duty of the members is to see that the corridors and halls are quiet at the inter-change of periods.

Every Friday a meeting was held in the Student Council Room under the direction of Robert Miller, the President of the Council. Our Pastor, Father C. W. Tichler, and all of the faculty were present at these weekly meetings.

At these meetings the offenders of the laws of the Council Constitution were brought up and given a certain duty as punishment to fulfill. If these law breakers committed an offense twice, their punishment was more severe the second time.

During the course of the school term many students were brought before the Student Council. Some were treated with leniency—others were treated according to the offense they committed.

The first year of student governing has proven to be a very successful one. All that the Student Council of 1934 can say is that they hope the Council of next year will be just as forceful in their duties.

"THE CORONA"

"THE CORONA" is the official publication of St. Mary's. It was organized by our present principal, Sr. Hyacinth, when she made her first appearance here four years ago.

Left under the false opinion that a school newspaper had been published previous to her arrival, Sister Hyacinth decided to "continue" the practice. Of the original staff that was elected only Joseph Kelly and Robert Miller remain—acting in the capacities of Managing Editor and Editor, respectively.

As our High School had humble beginnings, so also did our school paper. We started out with a hand duplicating machine as our only equipment, and the Grammar School Office as our home. But with the erection of the new High School came also our own "Press Room." During the past four years additional and more expensive equipment has been added due to the whole-hearted interest of Father Tichler. Listed among these new additions is an electric duplicator.

Not in equipment alone has "The Corona" grown, however. With each new member that has been elected to the staff, have come new ideas. From a bulky, awkward paper, has emerged a neat, attractive, and businesslike monthly, that has increasingly attracted the Student Body. "The Corona" now makes its appearance on the first Friday of each month on a seven by nine inch sheet, averaging ten pages per copy. It contains school news, sports, various columns of personal interest, and an editorial page. For the past year it had a subscription list of approximately one hundred and fifty students.

Those pictured above comprise the 1933-34 staff. From left to right, they are: Seated—Frances McQuade, typist; Joseph Kelly, managing editor; Robert Miller, editor; Eleanor Aschenback, typist; Mildred Schulte, typist; Alice Ormsby, typist. Standing—Frank Kirkpatrick, printing department; Joseph Matthews, staff artist; Thomas Diffily, business manager; and Edward Bianchi, news editor.

In June the staff were awarded pins by the Faculty as a reward for their outstanding work on the publication.

DEBATING CLUB

President ..... JOHN FARLEY
Vice-President ..... MARY OATES
Secretary ..... MARY HALL

THE year 1933-34 brought with it the organization of the Debating Club. For a long time the school had been trying to form a club of this type but had been unsuccessful.

The first debate which was presented for the enjoyment of the students of the High School was given by members of the Senior Class. Those that participated were, the affirmative side: Thomas Diffily, Mary Oates, and Robert Miller; the negative side: Mildred Schulte, Mary Hall, and Jack Farley. It would be interesting to note that the negative side won.

The Junior Class presented the next debate under the resolution: "That the United States should adopt the British system of radio control." The affirmative consisted of Daniel Schneider, Eleanor O'Keefe and Charles Van Brunt; the negative—James White, Helen Welshofer, Raymond Roderick. It proved to be very interesting and instructive according to the comments of the audience.

The most important event in the history of argumentation in the High School was the debate between the Senior and the Junior Class. The topic chosen was, Resolved, "That Capital Punishment should be abolished." The Seniors took the affirmative with Mildred Schulte, Edward Bianchi and Robert Miller for their team. The Juniors—the negative—choosing James White, Janet Peal, and Alice Ormsby to represent them. When we think of this debate, we think of the very excellent speech of James White and the rebuttal given by Robert Miller. For a few minutes it seemed as if the Seniors would win, due to the rebuttal given by the latter, but the judges' verdict pronounced the winners—the Juniors. The presentation of a plaque donated by Father Tichler closed the last debate of the year.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

President ..... ROBERT MILLER
Vice-President ..... MARY HALL
Secretary ..... MILDRED SCHULTE
Treasurer ..... EDWARD BIANCHI

THIS organization was formed in 1931. The first play that was presented was "Going Some," a play written by Rex Beach. "Going Some" was coached under the supervision of Mr. Edmund Deane, a Shakespearian playwright. It proved to be a successful enterprise and was enjoyed by all those who took part in it. It can well be remembered for the part of "Willie," played by James Sheridan.

The following year the musical comedy, "Her Song," was produced by this society, under the coaching of Mr. Martin. Mr. Martin was connected with the Rogers Production Company.

This play was a success socially as well as financially. Everyone that participated enjoyed every minute of rehearsals. When we think of this play, our minds turn to the parts played so well by Anna O'Keefe and by Charles McGlone.

In 1933, the organization was officially named a Society. During this year, the students were coached by Mr. F. J. Downey, a well known elocution teacher. He taught us the fundamentals necessary for good speaking. In November, the actors and actresses attempted to dramatize "Little Old New York," but due to other affairs, it was not produced. Toward the end of May, the Junior Class members produced this show. One of the best parts played was that taken by Mayella Bradley. She took the part of Rachel Brewster, manager of Bully Boy Brewster, a prize fighter. The responses of the public towards this play spirited the Seniors to do a little acting.

For their Class Night, June 18, the Seniors produced "Come Out of the Kitchen." There will always remain in the history of the Society the memory of the parts portrayed by Mary Hall and Frances McQuade; Mary, as an Irish cook, and Frances as a Southern colored mammy.

ST. ALBERT'S GUILD

President ..... MARY DUFFY
Vice-President ..... FRED NUGENT
Secretary ..... JANET PEAL
Treasurer ..... KATHLEEN MOLLOY

THAT great Dominican saint, scientist, philosopher, and theologian—"Albertus Magnus"—St. Albert the Great, was the inspiration for the founding of a league following an appeal and in conjunction with the Dominican Noviate at Somerset, Ohio. This organization, the first of its kind to be introduced in the New High School—attained encouraging success at its first meeting. The enrollment consisted of one hundred students—an exceedingly large membership!

The first meeting held during October and presided over by our esteemed Moderator, Sister Teresa Marie, presented a very inspiring scene for the attendance was so large as to necessitate the use of the auditorium for a meeting center. At this gathering the officers for the year were chosen. A permanent feature was introduced at this particular period and which was followed in form at the monthly meetings the rest of the term. It consisted in the distribution and class reading of St. Albert's pamphlet. The beautiful thoughts contained in this paper caused it to be read and reread with unfeinged enthusiasm.

The object of the Guild as explained for the members is to spread devotion to St. Albert and acquaint our youth of today with the lives of other Dominican saints.

Previous to November 15th, the feast of St. Albert, a novena was conducted to invoke his assistance for the school term.

As we have now finished the school year and look back upon the endeavors of our Guild we feel that through the commendable efforts of this organization we have become extremely wealthy in knowledge concerning the life of this famed Dominican. It is with a feeling of contentment and satisfaction that we realize St. Albert's Guild of St. Mary's High School, of Rutherford, has successfully weathered its first year of existence.

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

WE, the Class of 1934, of Saint Mary's High School, Rutherford, New Jersey, United States of America, overworked, but still being of sound mind and excellent memory, as a last example of the generosity and wisdom that have made our reign of Seniordom a success, do solemnly bequeath by this written testimonial:

We bequeath to Father Tichler our promise to carry Saint Mary's name in honor far and wide.

We bequeath to the Faculty our lasting gratitude and hope that the success of our future career may bring them assurance that their tireless efforts in our behalf have not been in vain.

We bequeath to our Coaches our thanks and appreciation for helping Saint Mary's teams to stand out on the field of athletics.

We bequeath to the Juniors our text books and desks in the Civics Room.

We bequeath to individual students the following:

Robert Baker bequeaths his trials and tribulations to Joseph Nemec.

Edward Bianchi bequeaths his shaving brush to John Cashnelli.

Eugene Bruggemann bequeaths his football shoes to Eddie Caughey, as he has often asked for them.

Thomas Diffily bequeaths his basketball uniform to Donnie Boyd. May he wear it well.

Jack Farley bequeaths his Missal to Frank Caughey, if he can find it.

Ellen Flynn bequeaths her poetic ability to Eleanor Aschenback.

Ruth Guenther bequeaths all her trials and tribulations while traveling on Public Service buses to Harry Conway.

Mary Hall bequeaths all her late cards to anyone who can best use them.

Mary Hagovsky bequeaths her pleasant disposition to Eleanor O'Keefe.

Arthur Heinrichs bequeaths his desk to any Junior.

Joseph Kelly bequeaths his column in the "Corona," "Sidelines," and his pencil to Bill Shea.

Julia Lackner bequeaths her "Cocomalt" to any Junior who needs it most.

Edward Longworth bequeaths his "Keep off the Grass" to Ed. Gilligan, a fellow member of the Student Council.

Robert Love bequeaths his "love" to Fred Nugent.

James Maggio bequeaths to a Junior a good typewriter that needs a good ribbon.

Frances McQuade bequeaths her shorthand ability to Ed. Reynier.

Robert Miller bequeaths the Corona Room to Frank Kirkpatrick.

Helen Rohan bequeaths her research work in American History to anyone who needs it.

John Rohan bequeaths his poor handwriting to the Junior who can improve it best.

Harold Rourke bequeaths his seat in the Religion Class to Phil Sheridan—a great privilege.

Mildred Schulte bequeaths her punctuality to Mae N. Duffy.

Dennis Shea bequeaths his Religion marks to Pete McCabe.

Alice Stevens bequeaths her basketball ability to Madeline Marchioni.

Edwin Von Hoene bequeaths his football ability to Jay White.

To the Sophomores we say keep climbing and fulfill your duties as Juniors efficiently.

To our friends, the Freshmen, we say "Success to you." We leave you our perseverance and we sincerely hope you may some day reach the top of the ladder of education.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto subscribed our names and fixed our seal the twenty-second day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

CLASS OF 1934

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CLASS PROPHECY

IT was in the month of April, 1944, just as I was about to enter the Miller's Bank Building, which had been constructed by Edward Bianchi and designed by Arthur Heinrichs, when I was greeted by Edwin Von Hoene, who had been voted the best advertiser of the year. He told me that he had kept in contact with James Maggio and Edward Longworth, because of their connection in the same business.

On entering my office, I was greeted by a client who proved to be none other than Ruth Guenther. She said that she was married and lived in the residential section of Montclair. She told me that Mary Hagovsky had completed her course at the Savage School of Physical Training and was about to take over St. Mary's Girls' Basketball Team the following September.

Buz-z-z.

I told Ruth that my employer was ringing for me, but I would look her up soon.

My employer, Dennis Shea, who was considered one of the best lawyers in the state, wanted me to go to the district court for him.

I went downstairs and hopped into my Buick roadster, which I had bought from Harold Rourke, who was a prosperous dealer of Buick cars. Turning on the radio, I heard the News Flashes. The announcer said that the Rutherfordian Giants coached under the supervision of Joe Kelly had won first place in the league. Shortly after that he announced that Eugene Bruggeman had signed a contract to coach Fordham's basketball team. As that announcer signed off, I turned the dial, and shortly after I heard the voice of Mayor John Farley, who was delivering a message to the public to increase the size of the High School.

On the way to the court house I saw a group of girls having an open-air gymnastic lesson. Looking carefully I saw that Alice Stevens, my former team mate, was the instructor.

Glancing at the name over the entrance of the school, I saw that it was the "Mary Hall School for Girls." I thought I would go in and see Mary, so I hurried into the building.

On entering, I found Mary just leaving on a shopping tour. She decided to go to court instead. While on the way she told me that she had attended one of Robert Love's Art Exhibitions. Mary said that John Rohan had visited her school and that he had been playing "pro" basketball for the past three seasons.

Parking the car near the court house, Mary and I hurried into the building. The first person that we saw was Robert Baker, who was the court stenographer. Sitting near the front of the room was Ellen Flynn, who was waiting to take notes for her newspaper.

The trial proceeded and we found out that a man had been shot and had died after a three day agony. The two nurses that tended to him turned out to be Frances McQuade and Julia Lackner, who had graduated three years previous from St. Vincent's Hospital. The next person to take the stand was Father Martin Bischoff. He had been one of the bystanders when the dying man confessed who killed him. Following him, came Thomas Diffily who was the State Coroner. Mr. Diffily had been the solution to many criminal cases.

Mary said that she would have to be returning to her school, so like that we had to leave.

Leaving her at the school, we saw Helen Rohan coming along the street with two little tots. Mary told me that she was the nurse in charge of the small girls.

Returning to my office, I found out that my employer did not need me, so I was given the rest of the day off.

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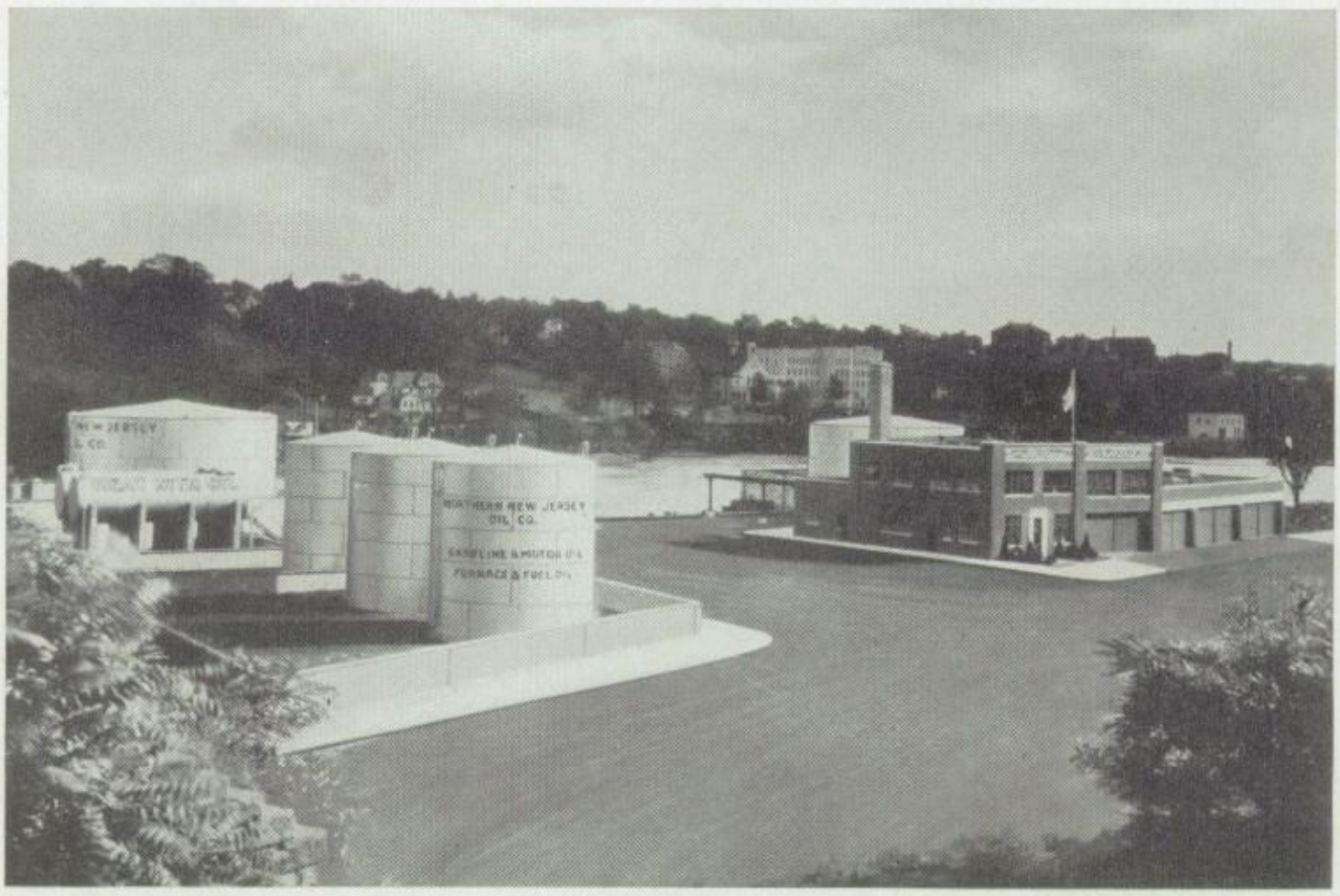

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ALL of us are quite probably striving for the same thing—we want to have a good time. And this means Success and Happiness.

Every act or thought is going to influence our lives. For that reason we must live every minute perfectly. At first, when we are children we think that a good time means lots of fun, no work, do as we like and something for nothing.

Eventually we find out that Success does not mean grabbing; nor Happiness, idleness. We must work for what we get. Madame Curie didn't stumble on radium by accident. She searched, experimented, sweated for years, before she found it. Success rarely is an accident.

It isn't a big success if there isn't a big effort. No man ever falls into success. He may fall into riches, but never Success. Success entails climbing. Most of us are about to try our hand at earning our own living. Our employer expects not only cooperation —but the ability to do as you're told and to do it well. Don't sit back and let the other fellow do the work. It is better to say "I must" than to have someone else say to you, "You must." Suppose you were given a very hard task to perform. Don't put it aside—get it behind you without delay. But—do the job right. Remember there's only one way to get there; go to it.

What you do each day, do well. If you do the best and the most you can today don't worry about tomorrow; you'll do it just as well and even better. What we're all after is "Promotion" to something higher. Notice that two-thirds of "Promotion" consists of "motion."

Some one once said, "The pen is mightier than the sword." That may be true, but nine times out of ten, that pen needs plenty of pushing. Even a tack is useless unless a little driving power is attached to it.

If you do your work well—perhaps better than your brother worker—don't brag. The man who shows up best is the one who shows off least. No matter how well you do your work there's always plenty of room for improvement. You know improvement begins with "I."

The longer we live, the more we are convinced that a man's whole life depends upon his attitude towards his job. The man who gives to his life's work the best that is in him usually gets a fair return in the end. Any worker can win the respect and good will of his employer. Wisely have the Seniors chosen their motto, "Quid agis, agas bene."

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MEMORIES

Our High School days are over,
The end has come, I fear,
Our memory travels back to days
And dreams of Freshman year.

We start upon the Ship of Life,
To where, we do not know,
But we will always cherish dear
The days of long ago.

We separate from pals and friends,
Break chains of fond devotion,
And leave behind our dear old school,
Hearts filled with great emotion.

ELLEN FLYNN

JUST IMAGINE

St. Mary's Girls undefeated.
St. Mary's Boys not being in the State Finals.
Robert Baker not blushing.
Edward Bianchi not bluffing.
Eugene Bruggemann not being a Sport Star.
Thomas Diffily not being a successful manager.
John Farley doing all his homework.
Ellen Flynn thin.
Mary Hagovsky forgetting about "Romeo" and "Jackie."
Mary Hall with straight hair.
Arthur Heinrichs being a good mixer.
Julia Lackner not asking questions.
Joseph Kelly attending school the day after a game.
Edward Longworth being class comedian.
Robert Love not being a perfect dancer.
James Maggio talkative.
Frances McQuade not talking about that certain party.
Robert Miller forgetting his dignity.
Helen Rohan not cleaning the board.
John Rohan with an extra sheet of paper.
Harold Rourke serious.
Mildred Schulte not having any place to go.
Dennis Shea without his car.
Alice Stevens forgetting her shorthand.
Edwin Von Hoene becoming a great crooner.

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OUR BLESSED MOTHER

Mary, patron of our school,
We make a plea to thee.
Guide thy wandering children,
Drifting o'er life's stormy sea.

On our journey through life's way,
Wherever we may roam.
Blessed Mother, take our hand,
And lead us safely home.

Though the way be dark and dreary,
And though we way wander far.
Give us strength and lend protection,
Be our light—our guiding star.

Be our Mother of Good Counsel,
And dear Mother, for us pray.
Queen of Angels, Queen of Virgins,
We salute thee, Queen of May.

ELLEN FLYNN, '34

PARTING DAY

As the month of June approaches,
We think of things so dear;
Of friends and pals we loved the most,
And other things so near.

We think of pleasant times gone by,
When joy was every aim;
But now when parting day has come,
Our lives don't seem the same.

The school itself, we loathe to leave,
Our Alma Mater dear,
And all the sisters that we know,
Who helped us year by year.

But parting day must always come,
And break up friendship true;
So with regret in every heart,
We say Au Revoir to you.

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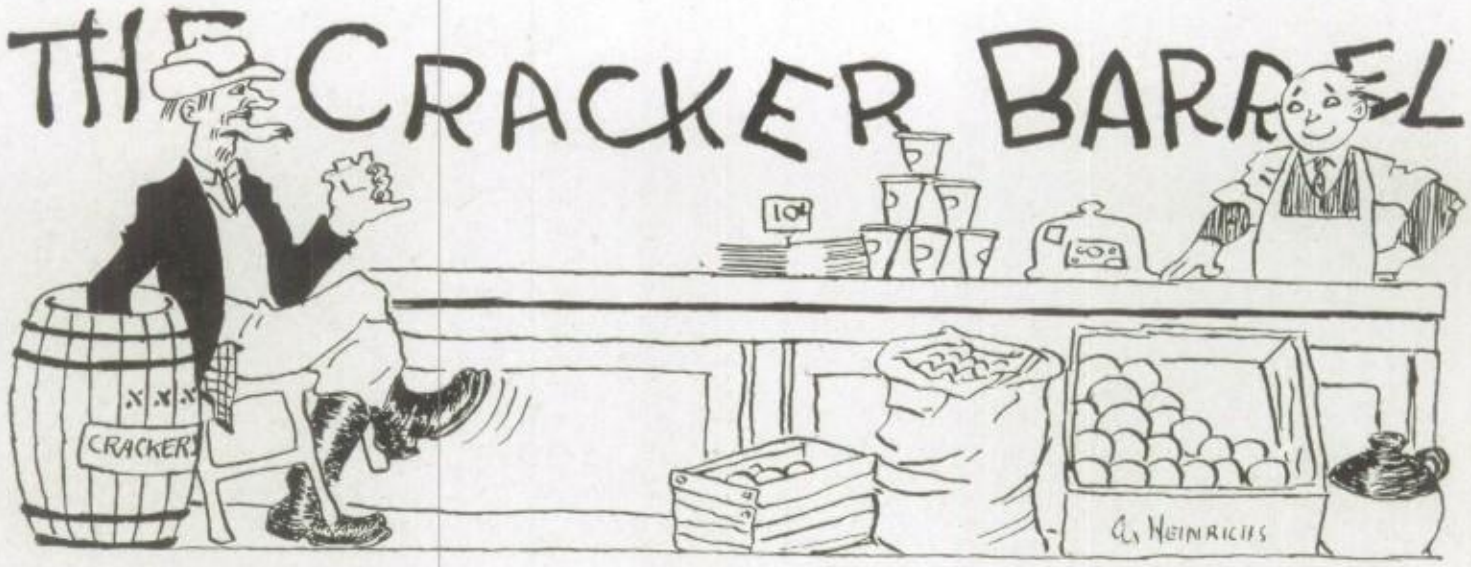

Boss—"You're late again, Joe. Do you ever use your alarm clock?"

Joe Kelly—"Yes, sir, but I no longer find it alarming."

Miss Schulte was recounting to an acquaintance the thrilling events of the night before when the house had been burgled. "As a matter of fact," she said, "we were eating our soup."

"Then of course," interrupted the candid friend, "none of you heard anything."

James—"Sir, your car is at the door."

Dennis Shea—"Yes, I know, I hear it knocking."

Barber to Robert Love—"What will you have—a haircut or should I just change the oil?"

Mary Hagovsky recently said:

"The cocktail is the craziest thing I ever heard of. First they put in a little ginger to make it hot, then a little ice to make it cold. Next, they put in a bit of lemon to make it sour, and then a little sugar to make it sweet. Then they put in whiskey to make it strong and then some water to make it weak. Finally they say: 'Here's to you,' and they drink it themselves."

"What street did you say you wanted?"

Ruth Guenther: "What streets have you got?"

Street Car Conductor—"How old are you my little girl?"

Mary Hall—"If the corporation doesn't object, I prefer to pay full fare and keep my statistics to myself."

Professor—"Why didn't you answer?"

Alice Stevens—"I did. I shook my head."

Professor—"YOU didn't expect me to hear it rattle away up here, did you?"

Mary Hall—"What's the matter, lose something?"

Von Hoene—"Yah. It's awful tough. I just lost a quarter."

Mary Hall—"Too bad. How did it happen?"

Von Hoene—"Hole in my pocket. It's awful tough."

Mary Hall—"Did you first miss it around here?"

Von Hoene—"No, I lost it on the next street."

Mary Hall—"Then what are you looking for it around here for?"

Von Hoene—"Oh, the light is better at this corner."

Ed Longworth—"Sir, I-er, that is, I would like to-er, that is, I have been going with your daughter for the past five years."

Father—"Well whattdaya want—a pension?"

Rattle, rattle, boom, boom,
That's not a college cheer—
It's only just to let you know
That Bischoff's car is coming near.

Bob Miller (entering a restaurant)—"Do you serve lobsters here?"

Waiter—"Take a seat please. We serve anyone."

Tom Diffily—"I am very sorry to hear of your partner's death. Would you like me to take his place?"

Manager—"Very much, if you can arrange it with the undertaker."

Store Keeper—"Here's your pint of linseed oil. Where's your money?"

Julia Lackner—"Oh, mister, it's in the bottom of the jar."

Ellen Flynn—"Jack, what should I wear when I play golf with you tomorrow?"

Jack Farley—"Two plugs of cotton in your ears."

Frances McQuade—"Jack was the goal of my ambitions, but alas!"

Helen Rohan—"What happened, dear?"

Frances McQuade—"Father kicked the goal."

Sergeant—"Did you shave this morning, Bianchi?"

Ed—"Yes, Sergeant."

Sergeant—"Well the next time stand a little closer to the razor."

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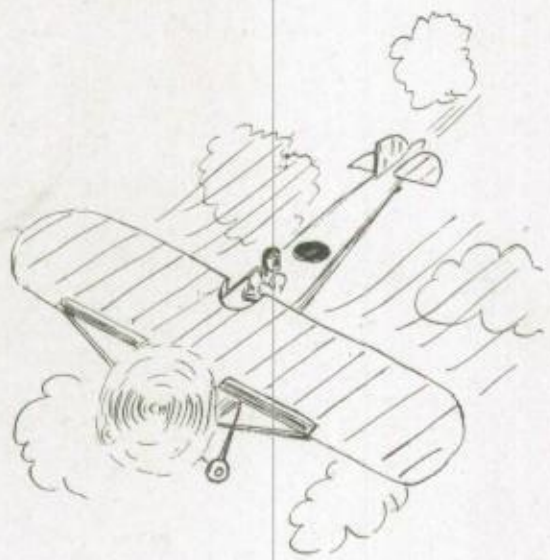
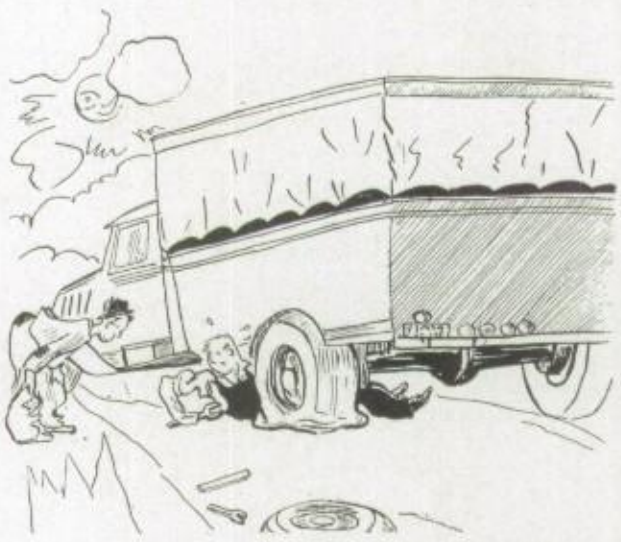


BOB LOVE: "PROMISE TO LET ME MARRY YOUR DAUGHTER AND I WONT LOOP ANY MORE."

JACK FARLEY. "MIGOSH I FORGOT MY SKIIS!"



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